Washington. - When President Roosevelt sent his message to Congress last week calling attention to the plight of the tenant farmer, it climaxed one of the most important behind-the-scenes controversies of the New Deal,

more than any other one individual the strike on warrants.

the Roosevelt honeymoon. For the of Lake county said. him it was no honeymoon, He was Principal quarry of the sheriff's

Jackson, and a little band of co- them a week ago. agitators within the AAA, claimed creasing their acreage, were turn- union colleagues said he was "not ing their share-croppers off the in hiding and not afraid of atland, that the New Deal was mak- tachments." They indicated he ing itinerant gypsies out of the would surrender to the sheriff aft- cause of death. poor farmers of the south.

Jackson is a peculiar person. He strike strategy.

what he thinks of him. Once at the home of the late

"What's the matter?" asked the astonished statesman. "You're not sincere, Borah.

"You're not a go-through guy. God-Father A lot of the things Jackson has

championed have led into blind alleys. But as far as they go, he the share-cropper, he caused the

chief financial angel of the South-

Many strikes have been staged where more men were beaten, jailed, or persecuted, But few have had the stage-managing that Gardner Jackson gave the share-croppers. When striking Negroes were jailed in Arkansas, when a preacher and a woman journalist were horse-whipped, when union organizers were run out of the strike area, he made the most of it

Jackson made life miserable for Miss Perkins and Secretary Wallace. He raised unmitigated hell with Attorney General Cummings He had the ear of Mrs. Roosevelt. He got "The March of Time" to film the strikers. He raised thousands of dollars to finance them He got Harry Hopkins to feed

Convert Wallace

Probably his best proselyting was with the man who once fired him, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. After their first row, Jackson and Wallace became close friends. Wallace became convinced of Jackson's sincerity, also realized that the plight of the share-croppers badly needed remedying.

through the California fruit-growing regions by Jonathan Garst, then through the south by Rex

frankly admits that the Depart- Under indictment for bigamy, Harold W. Hastigns said he was ment of Agriculture has spent all the Miss Garcia who sued Dave going to offer to the grand jury

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CONFLICT OVER SIT-DOWN STRIKE GROWS

PICKETS ROAM AT FANSTEEL **PLANT TODAY**

Sheriffs Watching Them From Inside **Enclosure**

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 27 .- (AP) Center of that controversy is a Pickets deployed today around the man, virtually unknown Fansteel Metallurgical Corporaoutside of Washington, who a-tion's plant, from which 61 sitmong his friends is called "The downers were ejected in a tear gas Champion of Lost Causes." He is assault yesterday, while sheriff's Gardner Jackson, who probably officers sought five key men of

was the indefatigable and belliger- gan pacing the boundaries of the A small contingent of pickets beent instigator of the president's firm's factory in North Chicago shortly before noon. Deputy sher-Jackson has been a storm cen- iffs watched them from inside the ter of the New Deal ever since he fenced enclosure. They reported joined it as a member of the the crowd of spectators was small AAA during the first lush days of and orderly, Sheriff L. A. Doolit-

supposed to protect the consumer, men was Meyer Adelman, an orand he did it with such vigor that ganizer for the Committee for Inhe got distressingly on the nerves dustrial Organization, who acted of AAA officials, much more in as spokesmen for the sit-downers terested in higher prices for the during their 10-day occupancy of the plant.

The more he got on their nerves, He and five aids were named in the harder Jackson hit. Finally warrants charging conspiracy to interfere with the court order to The issue on which he was fired evict the strikers. The sit-downwas the protection of share-crop- ers were driven out in a dawn atpers-or tenant farmers-on the tack yesterday, after having beatcotton plantations of the South. en back deputies who tried to eject

Adelman "Not Hiding"

Adelman could not be found, but er appearing at a closed meeting Thursday, the day after he was

is a combination of charm, ideal- Hearing of a company petition ism, persistence, brass, and down- for an injunction against "mass right cussedness. He will rush into picketing and coercion and intimian impossible predicament with- dation of our employes," was conout batting an eye. He will tell tinued to Monday by Circuit Judge any so-called statesman exactly Ralph J. Dady.

Attorney Joseph M. Jacobs for the union-a CIO affiliate-said Senator Cutting, Jackson bearded issuance of such an injunction now William Edgar Borah, the lion of might prove "provocative." He said the strikers had been counseled against violence and would

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George Wise Dies In Ottawa Friday

goes with them. In the case of passed away at the Ottawa sani- ranches. AAA officials who ousted him far o'clock. He is survived by his wife. tarium Friday morning at 4 The announcement said nothing more trouble outside, than when one son Charles of Chicago and one suspects now held, was believed re-He became the god-father, the services will be conducted Sunday daughter Florence at home. Funeral sponsible for the crime, afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late first believing remnants of the kidern Tenant Farmers' Union. This nome in Amboy and at 2:30 from nap band of the late "Pibe Cabeza" is not a large organization, but the Amboy Lutheran church, Rev. it made up for its size by its A. G. Suechting of Dixon officiat- sponsible, had inclined to the theo-

Made One Bad Slip St. Louis. Feb. 27-(AP)-

Roy W. Williams remained "in character" for three days but a single slip ruined his masquer-

charge, Williams, 46, displayed a card on which was written "Deaf and dumb, please help me." For three days St. Louis county officers of suburban Clayton wrote questions to him, quizzing him on his record.

A shouted reply to a question of Deputy Sheriff G. D. McCarthy broke his silence last night McCarthy said records showed Williams has served two terms in the Missouri penitentiary and one in the Michigan prison.

On Kissing

prove the bacteriological hazards involved in kissing. Instructor T. A. Anderson prevailed on several high school students of both sexes to kiss dishes of cold, jellied beef broth.

Examining the broth several days later under miscroscopes. students found flourishing clusters of germs on the lip imprints. A survey next morning showed the students were deeply impressed-not one went out the previous evening and kissed a dish of cold, jellied beef broth.

PARALLEL TO LINDY KIDNAP IN ARGENTINA

Find Two-Year-Old Boy Of Wealthy Rancher Dead

three-day kidnaping stirred Argenin the grime of a pigpen on the baronial estancia of his wealthy

The little body, bearing a scalp discovered in an outlying part of "La Sorpresa." his parents' great estancia, about a mile and a half from the house.

The chubby arms were crossed over the chest. The clothing was not found.

An immediate examination was blue-eyed, 2-year-old baby lived with his parents and six brothers and sisters, to determine the exact It was believed he had been killed

Mile From Home The little body, stripped of its clothing, was found a mile and a half from the great, rambling es-! tancia house where 2-year-old

other six children. A laconic communique from provincial police, who have searched the rich resort countryside for three frenzied days for some trace of the child or his abductors, said merely the body had been found. It gave no theories as to who carried the body away from the flower-bordered garden of the estancia Wednesday evening, while

the baby's mother left his side to Amboy, Feb. 27—George Wise his return from another of his to indicate which, if any, of several

But it was known the police, at

-("Baby Face")-might be re-

Kate B. Steward

courts of the state, since late in respect. by an order issued by Judge Leon Neb.) record was made of the amount quickly, torney's fees.

Petulent Peggy Pleads Piously **Pending Punitive Proceedings**

New York, Feb. 27 .- (AP) - | plaintively, "I had nothing to do Jackson clinched his argument Peggy the hatcheck girl, who with anything like that." with Wallace by having him taken reached for a half million dollars Indicted with her was her hus-

that a poor girl just trying to get law mate. other woman of being her common was voted to purchase the fair first of week, becoming unset-

and who were given a head start "She had better come clean," he | She pleaded innocent to the big- death of Warren C. Durkes, vice in the world, are able to produce said, as to whether she was con- amy charge. LaRocco will plead president; Frank Rorer, secretary. Sunday-Sun rises at 6:38;

about five times as much per man nected with an organized blackmail Tuesday. Miss Garcia remained in Henry C. Warner and O. H. Mar- at 5:48.

its time and money enriching only Rubinoff and his violin for breach evidence of perjury against Peggy. one-third of the farmers of the of promise was confronted with incident to her unsuccessful suit

jail in lieu of \$2500 bail. Her hus- tin are the other members of the Monday-Sun rises at 6:36; "Gee," replied baby-faced Peggy band was held.

DONAHEY NOT **ADVOCATE OF**

All Reforms Should Be Referred To The People

nen on the court issue said:

"This entire controversy vitally should be referred to the people- clowns; in short, policemen.

(AP)-The unclothed body of baby clared in a radio speech last night for the claim McGinnis was "right Eugenio Peyrera Iraola, whose opponents "should frankly take today, the position which they are realtina as the Lindbergh case gripped ly supporting—that of unqualified Donahey's declaration did not

wound and a cut on one leg. was office on his stand. Bulkley had opposing the chief executive's pro- down together."

Before It Started

posal remained at 33, but the list

Washington, Feb. 27-(AP)-President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine commonwealth said today his country settled this Supreme Court debate before it started.

The insular Supreme Court, he said, may declare a law of the national assembly unconstitutional only by a two-thirds

sion was adopted by the convention which in 1935 drafted the charter for the world's newest government a ward of the United States until complete independence becomes effective nine years hence,

The Filipino leader, avoiding giving advice, said the provision was written in "long before you had your constitutional troub-

Private Pledges

Opposition leaders declared an-

ment bill passed by Congress might bring withdrawals from the Supreme Court and possibly clear the Estate is Closed way for a compromise settlement of the nationwide dispute.

The Kate B. Steward estate, a Two of the leaders of the oppoubject of litagation in the county sition declared during Senate deand circuit courts of Lee county bate yesterday that any justice who and the appelate and supreme left the bench now would lose their They were Senators 1933, was finally closed yesterday Johnson (R-Calif.) and Burke (D-

Zick in the county court. A final The retirement bill, although it report was filed and the estate has passed both Houses, has not county attorneys and one from Ro- The House was in recess for the chelle have figured in the pro- week-end, preventing Speaker ceedings during the long drawn Bankhead from signing the measout period of litigation. In the ure. It is expected to go to the final report, it was stated today, no president Monday and be signed

charged against the estate for at- Participants in both sides of the controversy awaited with interest President Roosevelt's radio address

Lee Theater Is Worth \$100,000 To Stockholders

naking speeches in which he to do with organized blackmail. both. Assistant District Attorney which the building is located was peratures first part and middle, Proponents of the street meeting the ground on die of the week, hear hormal temperatures first part and middle, Proponents of the street meeting the ground on die of the week, hear hormal temperatures first part and middle, Proponents of the street meeting the ground on the week, hear hormal temperatures first part and middle, Proponents of the street meeting the ground on the week, hear hormal temperatures first part and middle, Proponents of the street meeting the ground on the week, hear hormal temperatures first part and middle, Proponents of the street meeting the ground on the week, hear hormal temperatures first part and middle, Proponents of the street meeting the ground on the week, hear hormal temperatures first part and middle, Proponents of the street meeting the ground on the week hear hormal temperatures first part and middle, Proponents of the street meeting the ground on the street meeting the ground on the week hear hormal temperatures first part and middle, Proponents of the street meeting the ground on the week hear hormal temperatures for the street meeting the ground on the street meeting the ground on the week hear hormal temperatures for the street meeting the ground on the street meeting the ground of the street me purchased by the stockholders at colder latter part of week. to fill the vacancy caused by the week, colder near end, board

Lion and Lamb May Lie Down Together This Eve At Annual Jungle Fiesta

COURT CHANGE McGinnis "Fixed" is Terse Items Word Passed on Skidroad

the skidroad the word was passed Skinner of Ottawa, Ill. today that McGinnis had been fixed and the stiffs can jig unrestrained tonight at the hoboes' ball.

out today against President Roose- port that the law would not invagabondia heard the welcome regram after his colleague, Senator terefere with the "jungle fiesta Bulkley, endorsed it as an effort for forgotten men," a benefit for "to restore our form of govern- the Knowledge Box, billed as a hobo college and "cultural center Donahey in his first public state- for a hundred thousand homeless

affects the judiciary, a co-ordinate versal and collective name for

the source of all political power." Statistical Slim Brundage, prexy Bulkley, also a Democrat, de- and dean of men, was authority

"This is Dingbats' day." he announced, "All plutocrats are warned to keep off of Madison street on threat of being mooched to turn a jaundiced eye the other western university at Evanston. The number of senators publicly the lion and the lamb shall lie

There were indications, however, ceps and looked grim when he Miller, he announced this morning. City

The vagabonds' ball, Statistical Slim said, was arranged to "mitigate the voracity of a couple of fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul and people throughout the country ed opposition to the sit-down tech-

the entire \$20 for February. Knowl- home. Burial was in Oakwood blems it's just a question of when edge Box offers lectures on eea- cemetary. omics, history, dramatic art, physical culture and any other subject—just name it—to all stiffs who can crowd within its hobo- morning Dixon high school will

Lee Co. Man Dies

James M. Lovett, 68, resident of this community for several years, Word was received here today died Monday morning at Monroe of the sudden death of E. M. Drew ville, Ala., as the result of a para- of Des Moines, Ia., formerly of lytic stroke suffered Sunday night. Dixon, last evening. He leaves his at the Home hospital in Sterling greet her husband, a wealthy those once counted for the presi- sons, left Amboy Monday evening of Dixon and his wife and seven held at the Rock falls Methodist sportsman and horse fancier, upon dent asserted during the last few to attend funeral services at Bes-children all of Des Moines, Funeral gays that they were non-commit- semer, Ala. Mr. Lovett had been services will be held in Des Moines with relatives in Alabama for sev- with burial in that city. eral months

Mr. Lovett had been married other senator or two would speak twice. His first wife died a number | Charles K. Willett, local civil enout against the presidential pro- of years ago and is buried in gineer, and his force of assistants for three years operated the Rangram early next week. They said Bessemer, Two children by the are now comfortably located in nine more were privately pledged first marriage survive. James of their new suite of offices in the to Rock Falls, where they conduct-They as well as administration Emig of Detroit, Mich. His second rooms provide ample space for band, three brothers who reside in Sixty-one sit-downers were evicted. vociferousness. Jackson supplied in and with interment in the megaphone space of the megaphone of the



SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1937 By The Associated Press For Chicago and Vicinity: Snow

Illinois: Snow in north, rain change in temperature.

portions tonight and Sunday; not their new home at Kirkland,

OUTLOOK FOR WEEK Chicago, Feb. 27-(AP)-Weather

a cost of \$30,000. The organiza- For the northern and central tion of the board of directors is as Great Plains; Generally fair first the wagging finger of District At- against Rubinoff. Facing LaRoc- follows: Leonard G. Rorer, presi- part of week, some precipitation "As a result," Wallace says, "the torney William C. Dodge, bent on co was a charge that he had writ-

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been is sued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to Arthur B. Creasy of Chicago, Feb. 27. (AP) Along Havanna, Ill., and Mrs. Bertha S.

MOVE TO MISSOURI

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gilpin have Translated, West Madison street's moved to Mountain View, Mo., at which place they have purchased an 80 acre farm, Mrs. Gilpin is leaving this afternoon,

LITTLE BUSINESS

At last evening's meeting of the city council, bills against the city were ordered paid and the semimonthly payroll for city employes branch of the government, and coppers, flatfoots, bulls and only item of business to come be was approved, which marked the

JOINED FRATERNITY

Kennedy, was recently elected to today that public officials who membership in the Phi Delta Kap- "refuse to deal with labor quesscience in the high school at Barrington, Ill., and is also working on a master's degree at North-

The regular spring teachers' examination for all grades of certiof those openly favoring the plan that the lambs were over optimis- and Friday at the office of County dropped to 26. Half a dozen of tic. McGinnis only flexed his bi- Superintendent of Schools L. W.

The funeral of Richard Paul, in-The men who live on nothing a pital Friday morning, seven hours year find that \$8 is due on the after birth, was held at 10:30 this January rent for the college and morning at the Jones funeral their attitudes toward labor pro- Cross of Connecticut and Harold G.

H. S. RESUMES MONDAY Principal B. J. Frazer said this reopen for classes Monday morning The school has been closed since last Monday owing to flood In Monroeville waters of Rock fiver which tone

DIED IN DES MOINES

Hamilton, Ala., and Mrs. Russell City National bank building. Three ed a grocery business. Her husnets and a private consultation of- and nieces, one of whom is Mrs. mapped plans for a picket siege. fice. The rooms have been redecorated and new furnishings added, naking a very commodious quarters for the firm which has enoyed a steady and healthy growth since its establishment by Mr. Willett a few months ago.

LEAVES HOSPITAL Dr. Ivan Radeff, efficient medi-

cal officer of the Dixon state hospitall for the past several years, probable tonight and Sunday; no leaves March first to begin private decided change in temperature; practice in Kirkland, Ill. Dr. Radwas ordered closed. Seven Lee actually reached the White House, westerly winds, becoming north vanced courses in surgery at Cook county hospital, Chicago, He is a or man of sterling qualities and abilsnow in south portions probable to- ity and should be an asset in his night and Sunday; not much new community. The many friends in Dixon of Dr. and Mrs. Radeff Iowa: Mostly cloudy, snow prob- regret their leaving and extend able in east and extreme south best wishes for their success in

heavily with side bets.

Got Liver

Moundsville, W. Va., Feb. 27 -(AP) -- Twenty-eight years ago Mrs. Emma Simms sent her amg son, Charles, to the butcher's for a pound of liver. Today he is back with the liv-

er-and a wife. He came from Anchorage, Alaska, where he had lived for several years. Mrs. Simms, resident of Aleppo, Pa., at the time she sent him to the store, had heard from him only once. Years ago

he wrote he hadn't forgotten the errand and some day would complete it. **POLITICIANS** NOT FAVORING

Martin Avers They Might As Well Be Called Through

LABOR WARNED

New York, Feb. 27—(AP)—Homer workers which closes two General Martin, president of the United Motors plants, tions from the point of view of hu- craft Corp. next week; Northrop man welfare may just as well kiss Aircraft factory plans reopening

York en route to Detroit after opening an organizational campaign in New Jersey at a Newark the Committee for Industrial Organization, said he meant this particularly at this time for Governor factory owners showed a stiffening Harold Hoffman of New Jersey opposition to the use of labor's new and Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey weapon. It was revealed by the ar-

said, "is toward intelligent, en- downers, expect such a viewpoint from their nique. Governor Henry Horner of

The union president said that

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Dixonites' Sister Died At Sterling Hospital Yesterday

Mrs. Isabel Dyer, 73, wife of H. H. Dyer, route 88, Rock Falls, and the way" if he doesn't "join with sister of Mrs, Emerson Bennett and Allen Hutchinson of Dixon. passed away early Friday morning Organization pushed plans for church at 2 o'clock Sunday aftererside mausoleum, Sterling.

Mrs. Dyer was born in Compton March 30, 1863. She and her husdolph hotel there, before moving Bertha Bennett Rorick of Dixon.

Must Sell His Pigs Tuscola, Ill., Feb. 27-(AP)

Lode Hunt owned nine little pigs today-but if he wants to stay out of jail he'll dispose of

Brought before Judge Nate Albritton yesterday on charges of cruelty to animals sworn to by a neighbor, who testified the animals "were no larger than house cats due to poor feeding," Hunt was freed under \$100 bond after he promised to get rid of

"If you have more than three pigs on March 8," Judge Albritton said, "I'll find you

Man With Hollow Legs Most Feared Of Lowly Flapjack Consumers

Winter, Wis., Feb. 27.—(AP)- as well as the cakes will figure in Decatur, Ill., was convicted of The new Lee theater represents early in week and again latter part The lowly flapjack flopped from tonight's tournament.

an investment of \$100,000 to the of week, temperatures near normal, the breakfast to the banquet class A record of the amounts used by Mrs. Catherine Kennedy, 48, killed and got her hands slapped, and band, Michael LaRocco, tombstone stockholders of the Dixon Theater For the upper Mississippi and today as grizzled lumberjacks and each entry will be kept, and all by Rife's automobile Jan. 24. nounced to the public prints today salesman, who was accused by anCompany, it was learned today. It lower Missouri valleys: Generally hungry boys loosened their belts cakes, their size kept uniform Judge Leon Edelman scheduled hungry boys loosened their belts through use of a standard batter a motion for April 8. for what the sponsor claims to be ladle, will be weighed. The Amer- A manslaughter charge was dis-Since then Wallace has been along could hardly have anything law mate.

Double trouble plagued them recent meeting the ground on dle of the week; near normal temponestic places and the first national championship ican Legion post is sponsoring the missed, and Rife was fined \$1 and paneake eating contest.

Proponents of the stack tech- A favorite entry was Henry Mar-license. sique were ready to match their tin, high school sophomore. Of Witnesses testified Dorothy style against the singleton system slight build, Henry is lanky and Hostvig, 17, and Mrs. Edith Oitand were backing their claims some concern was expressed in ri- man, her mother, were riding in val camps on hearing he is reput- the front seat with Rife when his

The other contended stackers al- Verner Hanson, a woodsman, who cine, Wis. sets ways get more syrup on their chins says that if all the pancakes he Judge Edelman said "three in and vests than inside their mouths. has eaten were stacked up, the the front seat is dangerous. competition, for syrup and butter for trespassing.

AUTHORITIES NOW SHOWING THEIR POWER

Official Opposition to Unwarranted Occupancy Shown

STRIKES AT A GLANCE By The Associated Press Waukegan, Ill. -Two C. I. O. or-

ganizers jailed in aftermath of tear gas attack routing 61 sit-down strikers from Fansteel Metallurgical Corp. plants. Newark, N. J .- Homer Martin, au-

to union head, defies Gov. Hoffman's warning against sit-down strikes: C. I. O. launches New Jersey unionization drive. Janesville, Wis.-Union and company officers seek settlement of dispute between union and non-union

Santa Monica, Calif.—Strike leaders forecast tight picket line to prevent reopening of Douglas Air-

By The Associated Press

Conflict over the sit-down strike method grew apace today, in many mass meeting last night, called by instances overshadowing the issues underlying labor disputes

Some state and local officials and rest of strikers and strike organizers

Illinois said there was "no warrant in law to justify a so-called sit-"unless Hague and Hoffman change down strike." Governors Wilbur Hoffman of New Jersey warned they would tolerate no sit-down

strikes in their states.

Governor Defied Gov. Hoffman's announcement drew from Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, a rejoiner that sit-down strikes would be conducted "whether he likes it or not." Martin said the governor would "move out of

The Committee for Industrial unionizing the Ford Motor Company assembly plant at Elgewater, employing 3,700 workers, and the Federal ship building and dry dock

at Kearny, employing 4.000. Sheriff's deputies arrested two C. I. O. organizers in Waukegan, Ili. They were charged with conspiring to prevent execution of a court writ for the arrest of sit-down strikers poration plants. Five other organiz-

Sit-down strikers arrested after holding the Douglas Aircraft Corporation plant at Santa Monica, Calif, were released last night on their own recognizance, pending hearings next week. Union organizers planned to picket the plant in an effort to prevent its reopening.

Plant to Reopen Officials of the Northrop Aircraft factory, a Douglas subsidiary, said the plant would resume operations Monday, It was closed when 200 of 1,150 employes went on a sit-down strike Thursday, The U. A. W. A., an affiliate of

the C. I. O. recessed negotiations with General Motors conferees at Detroit until Monday after reaching

(Continued on Page 2) Manslaughter Charge Against Youth Dismissed

Chicago, Feb. 27 -- (AP) -- John Rife, 16, who said his home was in court case based on the death of

of whom were relief to the farmers, most finding out who inspired the court ten a check on a bank which pronew member of the board elected week; rising temperature first of gleton system wasted too much The oldtimers from the logging jured her husband, James, and her time in buttering and syruping. camps are pinning their hopes on sister, Mrs. Ella Graham, of Ra-

That's an important point in the man in the moon would sue him A coroner's jury previously ax-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

the like month last year.

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Utah Radio 2%.

Treas 4s 114.9

HOLC 23 s 102.20

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE

anged at \$885,661,100,

Clearings week ending Feb. 20-

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Bendix Av 27%; Berghoff Brew 13¼; Butler Bros. 17¼; Cen Ill Pub Svc Pf 78; Chi Corp 6; Chi Corp Pf 46; Com Edis 122¼; Cord Corp

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago Produce

.o. 1, 3.25@50; U S No. 2, 2.80; Col-

Butter 8826; steday; creamery

(92) 33%; extra firsts (9,-91) 35

ards (90 centralized carlots) 331/2.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in

per cwt for 4 per cent milk deliv-

DIXON GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 hard wheat 1.27%

No. 2 yellow corn 1.03%

CHICAGO DOCTOR

with him.

stitute of Foot Surgery.

just left a bus.

Masked Men Rob

Grocery Employe

Flee With \$900

receipts 20 1/4.

ered and accepted

Chicago, Feb. 27-(AP)-Potatoes

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks steady; merchandising is-Stocks steady; merchandising is new York, Feb 27—(AP)— The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: sues lead quiet advance,

Curb easy; a few leaders down in a narrow market Foreign exchange level, franc erage) increased \$62,093,000.

Cotton very steady; higher cables ed \$20,875,000. and general buying. Coffee lower; easier Brazilian

Chicago-Wheat higher; good European Corn uneven; trade volume lack-

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs fully steady; top 10.25.

Chicago Livestock hundred hogs on sale; market fully strand M Tool 254; Swift & Co 28; steady with Friday's average; top 10.25; good and choice 190-280 ib 140-160 lb 9.00 % 50; few common and low medium grade light pigs 6.50; practically no sows.

Cattle 100; calves 100; compared Friday last week: strictly good lings 15@25 higher; common and medium grades fully steady: treme top 14.65; new high on crop; 65; o ntrack 229, total U S ship-1590 lbs 14.00, and 1430 lbs 14.50, al-ments 717; old stock, weak, demand so new highs for these weights; choice heifers per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S top 10.50 but weighty "specialties" brought 12.25 and 12.50; common and medium (3.30; Wisconheifers strong to 25 higher at 7.50 No. 1. 2.40. realers 50 075 up, closing at 10.00 springs 19; plymouth and

Sheep 4000 including 1400 direct, for week ending Friday 7500; diects. Compared Friday last week: ng top 11.10; bulk wooled lambs for week 10.50% 10.80; fresh clipped 8.50 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs up white and colored 20; small white and ing lambs 9.25% 9.75; fall shorn 9.25% 9.75; fat sheep 10% colored 17; geese 14; capons 7 lbs up 24; less than 7 lbs 23.

Butter 98% at the Rock River Production Credit Association. He came here from Woodstock.

Business College student, is assist non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding," or in Non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding," or in Non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding," or in Non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding," or in Non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding," or in Non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding," or in Non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding," or in Non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding, or in Non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding, or in Non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding, or in Non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding, or in Non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding, or in Non-union collective bargaining of strikers scheduled for today. He will be here; he isn't hiding. op for week on Monday 11.15; clos-

sheep 13,00; hogs for all next week

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

	ALCO A			
May	1.31%	1.32%	1.3114	1.31%
Sept	1.13 % 1.10 ½ RN-	1.1114	1.1012	1.11
May	n 1.07%	1 07 %	1.06%	1.07%
July July	n 1.02 ½	1.02%		983
Sept	95%			
May	461 1 423	47	46 1/2	46
July	423	43%	421	4.2
Sept	YEEANS	4012	39 7 ₈	40
May	1.53	1.53%	1.53	1.531
July	1.50 E-	1.50%	1.50	1,50
May	1.06	1.06 1/2	1.0514	1.05
July	99	99	98	98
Sept BA	99 89 RLEY—	89	88 4	88
LA	RD-			82
May BE	12.75 LLIES—	12.82	12.75	12.77
May				16.30

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 27—(AP)—Wheat: o. 2 red 1.37; sample grade red Oats No. 1 white 511/2; No. 2 white wounded her maid.

49 1/4 1/4; No. 3 white 48 1/4 1/49 1/2; sample grade choice car 49 1/4. Rye, sample grade 1,04½.

Buckwheat No. 3, 2.45.

Barley feed 73%87 nom; malt
licemen who were summoned by neighbors last night to the north side apartment of the slain woman.

* ing 1.00@40 nom.

Timothy seed 6.00 25 cwt; new Before the officers had a chance Pistol Death of Clover seed 28.00@35.00 cwt.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 5: Am Can 106; Am Car & One bullet struck his former by 66; Am Loco 53%; Am Metal wife near the heart. Another writer Humphrey Pearson after a wounded the maid Miss Contrade. & St S 26%; Am Wool Mill 36%; wounded the maid, Miss Gertrude Am Smelt & R 96; Am Stl Fdrs 65; Manning, in the right ankle. A T & T 177½; Am Tob B 95; Am Wat Wks 25%; Am Wool Pf 74½; Furch, who is a chiropodist, had insisted she remarks him and the inquest here. Aviat Corp 814: Baldwin Loc insisted she remarry him and the Warner 771/4: Burr Ad Mach 34-4: had been drinking.

Cal & Hec 181/4; Can D G Ale 28-4

A horrified spectator of the Can Pac 16%; Case J I 161; Celan-ese 35%; Cerro De Pas 78%; C & N tragedy was Mrs. Furch's daugh-when his wife tried to take it from 5%; Chrysler 125%; Col Palm ', Jacqueline, 10, adopted by her him Coml Invest Tr 71; Coml Solv and her first husband, John C. S Douglas Aircr 65; Du Pont De N 171 company Douglas Aircr 65; Du Pont De N 171

Eastman Kod 169%; Firestone T & Dr. Furch, a Princeton UniverR 37%; Gen Elec 61%; Gen Foods
42%; Gen Mot 66%; Gillette 18%; dent of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean

arist she has been confined to a horse" strategy of the employers and authorities in North Chicago. Jury, it would be of a "sweeping and authorities in North Chicago. Martin said "such a strategy would chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently was dean of the Illinois Association of Chiropodists and recently 20%; Hupp Mot 24; I C 284; Int Harv 103; Johns Man 135; Kenne-cott 62%; Kroger Groc 234; Libbey O F Gl 72; Ligg & My B 110%; Trucks 6014; Marsh Field Montg Ward 64; Nash Kelv 23: Nat Bis 32½: Nat Cash R 3' Nat Dairy Prod 24%; Nat Tea 10 N Y Central 45%; Nor Pac 31 Packard Mot 11½; Penney (JC) Phillips Pet 5374; Pub Svc N J 47&; Radio Keith O 8%; Rem 27%; Rey Tob B 55%; Sears Warner 1914; Studebaker 18%; bus and started to walk toward the Swift & Co 2774; Texas Corp 52; bus and started to walk toward the Arizona.

Tex Gulf Sul 4114; Tex Pac L Tr grocery, a block away, when two Navajo is only a spoken language but McCaskill said instruct-

Stock exchange were 50,250,970 duction of hens.

Sh & T 8314.

Authorities-

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shares compared with 58,671,416 shares in January and 60.884,392 shares in February 1936. tentative agreements on all points Bond sales were \$285,427,000 face except hours and wages. Next week value against \$342,687,000 in the preceding month and \$370,581,000 in the union will open negotiations with the Chrysler Autmobile Corporation.

U. A. W. A. representatives and company officials sought to end a the Fisher body and Chevrolet as- visit Total surplus and undivided profsembly plants at Janesville, Wis. sembly plants at Janesville, Wis — Chicago Flower show April 3 to Hoyt. Both were unable to make dicated that the number of emform a long list of candidates next from a long list of candidates next Total net demand deposits (avmen, closed after friction develop- if purchased now. The Telegraph posits (average) increased between union and non-union has a limited number of tickets Clearings week ending today - factions

Gov. Elmer Benson of Minnesothe strike of electrical workers at Third street. the Northern States Power Co.

ing the past three days. Some Strikes Settled Chicago, Feb. 27—(AP)—Hogs — 4%; El Houshold 100%; Gt Lakes strikes were settled. They including 4500 direct; only few Dredge 24; Lib McN & Lib 15; Suned the month-old dispute at the Meanwhile, a number of small Star-Peerless Wallpaper Co., in Telegraph. Joliet, Ill., a half dozen at Detroit, and one at the Principal ald of Oregon were Dixon visitors ficials to deal with representatives

Shoe Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. A woman and two men were inured at Detroit as lead pellets were thrown in a battle between union strikers and non-union workers for possession of the Ferro Stamping Company's administration building, where a sit-down strike has been in progress several

pleted their second all-night vigil to prevent possible attempts by Wisconsin round whites U S other workers to stage a sit-\$50 higher: others and cutters firm; hens over 5 lbs 17; 5 lbs and Leather Company plant at Grand strong to 25 up; bulls strong, and less 18½; leghorn hens 15; colored Haven Mich resumed work today there. He was a former Dixon Buscolored and white rock and prepared to continue their ocfryers 221/2; plymouth rock 25; col- cupancy over the week-end.

plymouth rock 25; barebacks 18; 300 "anti sit-downers" said the as well as ads. leghorn chickens 13; roosters 13; workers did not represent any

of the WPA labor policy board, to society department. power strike there.

the first half of February is \$1.75 eration of Labor waiters and wait- intendent of schools in Lisbon, Ia. increase of 10 cents an hour. The Grove was in Dixon Friday. strikers said they receive \$13,50 a week, with some girls getting Dixon yesterday. No. 2 red wheat 10 day\$1.2818

SPREADS TO JAPAN

No. 2 white oats 4418 Osaka, Japan, Feb. 27.-(AP)-No. 3 white oats 42 s Geisha girls of this wealthy in-No. 2 yellow beans, 20 day .. 1.4312 its tired business men today, an- shopped here yesterday. No. 2 white corn 1.0612 swering the call to a sit-down strike at the famous Gyokuzo Bud-No. 3 white corn 1.0318 dhist temple on a nearby mountain No. 3 yellow corn 1.01% top.

No. 4 white corn 1.9 They charged their employers No. 4 yellow corn99 's with trying to destroy their labor organization, the Geisha Guild The ranks of the original 80 "sitdowners" have swelled to 500 and NEAR DEATH; SHOT the strike threatened to deplete Geisha.

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Dr. ed with dainty steps, carrying their 1.30; No. 2 hard 1.31% @33.

Corn No. 4 yellow 1.07% @10%;
No. 5 yellow 1.06@07%; No. 4 white
1.11; No. 5 white 1.05; sample grade

1.11; No. 5 white 1.05; sample grade fatally shot his divorced wife and until they get collective bargaining Furch broke away from two po-

licemen who were summoned by neighbors last night to the north settled, their leaders asserted. Mrs. Norma Schmidt Furch, 34.

to intervene, he whipped out a pistol, fired several shots and Screen Writer is turned the weapon on himself as Policeman Ray Curran grappled

gay round of night clubs was they're through politically."

34; Aviat Corp 834; Baldwin Loc 86; B & O 2714; Barnsdall 3078; a quarrel ensued. Neighbors said Beatrice Cr 264; Bendix Aviat 27% the Furchs and Mrs. Louise La-conscious whenever he had too Sheriff Carl Rayburn said he Beath St 93; Borden 26%; Borg goria, who witnessed the shooting, much" liquor, grabbed a pistol at his home in Palm Springs Wednes- fective and employers will meet by it or a special venire. However,

18½; Com & Sou 3¼; Corn Prod Schmidt, president of an asphalt sitting beside the body of the scen-Since Mrs. Pearson was found

of the Northwestern University In-Indian Affairs Office To Teach Navajo Indians

Washington, Feb. 27.- (AP)he United States office of Indian affairs has embarked on teaching to hold up production with a Joliet, Ill., Feb. 27-(AP)-Three the Indian language to the Navamen wearing masks robbed John jos

Ellis, 18. an employe of the E. A. Joseph C. McCaskill, assistant Roeb 90%: Shell Union 33%: Soc Cary & Son grocery of \$900 he was director of the Indian education Vac 18%; Sou ac 55; Std Brands taking from a bank to the store at division, disclosed today two classes are under way on the Nav-Std Oil N J 7214: Stewart The youth had alighted from a ajo reservation in New Mexico and

Timk Roll B 7214: Un Carb'de men stepped from a sedan and uage, but McCaskill said instruct-

in effect eight weeks through fear Soybean meal ranks high as a of an influenza epidemic, will be New York, Feb. 27—(AP)—FebruProtein for increasing eg. pro- ended Monday, Warden Joseph Ra
Oklahoma hatches 25,000,000 eggs man before a check on the license gen said today.

Pickets From— **DEISTOUAL**

ful cketing

Sit-Downers Exhorted

we wear the sidewalks out."

of the striking employes.

Workers Claim Victory

AUTO THIEVES

ACTIVE AROUND

THE CITY AGAIN

Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber

today repeated his warning to

hension last evening of three boys,

Jones and Bohnstiel were placed

articles from stores in the business

State's Attorney Edward Jones this

morning for further questioning.

To Investigate

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.-(AP)

-State's Attorney William P. Rob-

erts of Sangamon county today

considered asking a grand jury

might lead to such proportions as

Is Being Sought

For Embezzlement

Belleville, Ill., Feb. 27-(AP)-Ed.

ward F. Schott, 56, real estate and

insurance broker was sought today

Insurance Broker

to Edward Hardt,

plates had been completed.

Parole Procedure

Asks Grand Jury

district during the late afternoon

strike.

business in Dixon on Friday.

PARAGRAPH

-Chicago Flower show April 3 to Regular price 85c.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Finch of Orion ta went to Washington to enlist are week end guests at the home of at a mass meeting last night to

Mrs. Lorene Hinkle, Hazel Weath-Tuesday, and Wednesday.

-By all means read the Wash- Steel & Tin Workers union-a C. Mrs. C. O. Mattison and son Don- and the refusal of company of employe \$15.48.

today. Mrs. Evelyn Shawger and Misses Throughout the ten-day siege, Vivian Brantner and Vivian Mc- the Fansteel president, R. Intyre will attend a convention at Aitchison refused to meet with the Sherman hotel in Chicago Mon- Adelman and other C. I. O. spokes-

day and Tuesday. -Farmers advertise your public "outside organizers." He contended sales in the Dixon Telegraph which two-thirds of his 300 employes

Rose Scholl of near here traded in Dixon this afternoon. in the construction department of ganizing committee, told the 500 "ciean case" against him,

iness College student.

asserted. Kenneth Hood, formerly a Dixon young toms 19; old 16; No. 2 union, but were members of a Business College student, is assist-

Unofficial estimated receipts for specials (93 score) 34 4 0 4; extras Father Francis J. Haas, a member "Helene" in care of the Telegraph Eggs 8622, unsettled; extra firsts local 21½; cars 21; fresh graded firsts local 21½; cars 21½; cars 21½; current sit-down strike in a downtown Denames need be signed, only initials as soon as possible.

Miss Ruby Jensen has been assistthe F. W. Woolworth Co., the first ing in the offices of the Rock River such action to affect a mercantile Production Credit Association here. establishment there. The girls said Lloyd Rahn, former Dixon Busithey belong to the American Fed- ness College student, is now superresses union, and demanded a wage Mrs. Henry Hicks of Franklin Harrison Wadsworth of South

> -Letter neads, bill heads, note heads and envelopes .- B. F. Shaw their cars when parking. The warn-Prtg. Co. Printers for over 85 years. ing, first issued several weeks ago Reed March of Nachusa traded in was repeated following the appre-

George Beck of Polo motored to about Dixon today on business.

Mrs. McMahon of Polo was a vistor in Dixon today

Mrs. Ben Rowe of Mt. Morris warned by one owner. Officers Chicago. shopped in Dixon today.

Dr. V. A. Auriene will spent the on duty around the high school

spend Sunday with Miss Miller's boxes of candy and other articles parents in Mt. Morris.

Dorothy Beard of South Dixon township was in town this morn- taken for questioning. The boys

Leon Brooks drove in from the The tired business men will just Bend this morning to trade. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Origiesen of

near Nachusa were visitors this af-

Don Shaulis of Franklin Grove was a visitor here this afternoon .

Called Accidental Politicians—

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Discusses Ouster

Discussing the ouster of sit-down investigation of the activities of nica, Cal., Martin said: "The sit-down strike is still ef- an investigation would be asked

day night and it was discharged many difficulties in ousting a weil- he indicated that he might go bemajority of workers in a plant." Commenting on the "Trojan

more of a case in Waukegan of lack this county and propose to d of preparation and lack of stra- something about the matter, not tegy on the part of the workers in forgetting that such a probe

Martin said furthermore that to create no small scandal." neither he nor his union would refend the right of a small minority

Smallpox Epidemic Believed Halted

Canton, Ill., Feb. 27-(AP)-With for embezzlement, Sheriff Henry S. a smallpox epidemic believed Siekmann, of St. Clair county said brought under control by wholesale The complaint was sworn by Thom-Un Pac 135: Unit Air Lines pointed pistols at him. Ellis report- or, were bearing up fairly well un-20%; Unit Aircr Corp 30%; United Corp 6%; Unit Drug 14%; U S Rub 56%; U S Smelt R 93; U S Steel driven away by a third man.

111%; Walgreen 47%; West Un Tel 74%; Westingh Air 52%; West El & another two weeks ago when Michael Lenci, a tavern proprietor, was robbed of nearly \$500 after he had just left a bus.

111%; Yell Trk & C 35%; Youngst Sh & T 83%. Joliet, Ill., Feb. 27-(AP)-Ban the Fulton county farm bureau of session, the sheriff said, although on visitors at the state prisons here, fice, have been placed under quar- the automobile bore Kansas tags antine, he said.

annually.

Payroll Greater For January Than

1936 In Illinois (Continued from Page 1.)

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27 .- (AP) engage only in peaceful and law-Two aids of the CIO organizer der December, the number of per- mence Sunday, Feb. 28th and con-Mrs. J. S. Gatz of Polo transacted -J. R. Weber, 32, and W. F. Pit- sons employed in Illinois industry tinue each evening for two weeks zele, 26—were held under \$10,- and the aggregate payroll for Jan- (excepting Monday and Friday) Charles E. Miller and Sheriff 000 bond each on charges of con-ward Miller will leave Sunday for spiring to obstruct enforcement of Peter T. Swanish, statistician for and special music by the Senior and own request, appointed Third Snifdispute which caused closing of dispute which caused closing dispute whic scheduled for a hearing March 8 today.

> the bond, and union attorneys ployes of private industry last day are entitled; "God's Radiogram planned to ask that it be reduced. month was 13.5 per cent greater _Its Transmission," and "God's than in January 1936, and the av- Radiogram-It's Reception." A cor-Raymond Dubois, one of the sit-erage payroll had increased 21.2 dial invitation is extended to all. downers, exhorted his colleagues per cent,

the aid of federal conciliators in Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Finch on East picket the Fansteel plants "until fully employed in January, reported by 6,139 reporting indus-Gov. Henry Horner issued a tries, was announced as 608,060, Hundreds of homes suffered inter- erwax and Mrs. Freda Hatch will statement reproving both sides in 2.1 per cent below the previous ruptions in electrical service dur- attend the National Beauticians the dispute which hinged upon a month's figure. Payrolls showed convention in Chicago, Monday, demand for recognition of the a 2 per cent decrease under De-Amalgamated Association of Iron, cember.

The average weekly worker's pay envelope contained \$25.71 in column 1 appearing daily in The Horner questioned both the le- January, the average man workgality of the sitdown technique er drawing \$28.26 and the woman

Squabble Over Case Of Vandenbush Ends; Case Is "Too Clean"

men on the ground they were White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 27-(AP)-An incipient squabble among covers Ogle, Lee and Bureau coun- were not in sympathy with the two states and the federal government over the right to try Merle Drs. D. L. and E. S. Murphy; Jule Vandenbush, kidnaping and bank Weiser, South Dixon; Raymond Nicholas Fontecchio, director of robbing suspect, apparently was Vernier, Franklin Grove; Carolyn the proceeds from which will be Richard Hammerstrom, who works the Calumet district C. I. O. or- averted today by New York's Duprey and Doris Jacobs, Dixon, used by the local post in the con-

Haven, Mich., resumed work today there. He was a former Dixon Busthe workers. "There will be no shortly after he and two confeder The classified ad page in this work at Fansteel until a contract ates held up and robbed the North-Samuel Robbins, leader of the evening's Telegraph contains news with the workers is signed," he ern Westchester bank of Katonah the Green Bay, Wis., gunman will Joseph M. Jacobs, a C. I. O. at- be tried in New York state on an torney, said Adelman would be on indictment charging first degree

Both federal and state prosecutors in New Jersey, holding kidnaying warrants against Vandenbush Company officials, confronted in the abduction of state trooper with the task of repairing an esti- William A. Turnbull, deferred to firsts (88-89) 31% @ 32%; stand- Minneapolis to try to settle the knows all the answers. Her column buildings during the sporadic atwill appear Saturdays on the soci- tempts to dislodge the sit-downers, a "clean c.se." To guard against About 100 sales girls started a ety page of the Telegraph. No said operations would be resumed his possible release, however, they filed detainers for Vandenbush.

Ferris said he believed he could resist easily a move announced in Milwaukee by E. J. Koelzer, assist- 25. ant U. S. Attorney, to return Vandenbush to Wisconsin for trial on a series of bank robbery charges.

CONVENTIONS OF Ed Cahill of Dixon. automobile owners, urging that DIETICIANS BODY they take the precaution of locking AT U. IN MARCH

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 27.-Foregoing their custom of annually meeting in Tobias Bowers of Nelson township ranging in ages from 10 to 13 Chicago, members of the Illinois years, who were rifling cars parked Dietics Association are going to the high school where a hold a meeting "down-state" as basketball game was in progress, guests of the home economics de-About 8:30 the police were noti- pertment, College of Agriculture, fied that the boys had been ob- University of Illinois, on March 12 Tom Boyce of Polo was in Dixon served ransacking parked cars in and 13. This is the first time the North Peoria avenue and had been meeting has been held outside of

The central location of the convention is expected to prove more SELF AND WIFE Osaka completely of its 2,000 week end in Oak Park and Chica- property and soon apprehended the satisfactory for members of the asboys with their cache of stolen arsciation who are situated in the Don Reis and Kathryn Miller will ticles. Flash lights, pencils, knives, central or southern part of the state, explains Miss Helen Underwere found in their possession at wood, assistant in institution manthe police station where they were agement, of the university home economics staff, who as a member admitted having taken numerous of the executive committee of the association is acting as local chairman for the meeting. They reported at the office of

Co-chairman with her in arranging for the meeting are Miss Harriet Barto, assistant professor of dietics, and Miss Evelyn Smith, assistant professor of institution man agement.

More than 100 persons are expected to attend the convention Talks upon pertinent subjects will be made by members of the univer sity staff,

Elizabeth's Beauty Shoppe wil strikers in the Fansteel plant in the state pardon and parole board, be closed Monday, March 1st North Chicago, Ill., and the Dou- The grand jury is scheduled to Phone appointments will be taken glas Aircraft factory in Santa Mo- convene March 8, but Roberts Monday for the rest of the week would not say definitely whether 49t

> ANNOUNCEMENT Opportunity to join Beginnin

organized, well-disciplined sit-down fore a jury with information on classes Tuesday. March 2, is offered strike, engaged in by a democratic irregularities he charged existed at the Dixon Business College in the pardon and parole system. Calls for help are increasing Declaring that if he decides to Phone X61 for appointment, or call horse" strategy of the employers take up the matter with the grand at 215 First Street for interview.

> WELSTEAD WELDING SHOP Open for Business as Usual

PHONE X686 Rear Hotel Dixon

General Auctioneer Live Stock - Real Estate BERT O. VOGELER or Dixon 262 Phone Franklin Glove

Harold R. Masten Interior Architect and Decorator 840 N. Michigan Ave. Tel. Superior 3080 Chicago, Ill.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

The Lenten Pearching Mission -Despite a seasonal decrease un- and Services of Evangelism com-Sunday morning services commence Slipper. The office of Head Barkbefore Justice of the Peace Harry In a monthly report, Swanish in- at 10:45 A. M. and all evening serv- er is to be filled by appointment

SUGAR GROVE

Sunday school at usual hour, fol- Rosbrook hall, Wednesday eve-Methodist Episcopal church.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 28 avenue; Naomi Bollman; Dorothy civic interest including the youth Spangler; Marjorie Laidig; Gena-program being undertaken here. von Harrison, June King, Joseph The officers of the Post and Aux-Carrington and Helen Fanelli, Am- iliary and their purposes will also boy; Ruth Bauer, Dorothy Dinges be included, together with a list and Irene Stephenitch, Sublette, of members, members who died in Betty Stevens, West Brooklyn; service and those who are buried Henry Janssen, Nelson,

engineer.

SOCIETY

DINNER PARTY-

Attorney and Mrs. Robert Bracken entertain this evening at a dinner at their Polo home.

NAGLE-Mr. and Mrs John Nagle of Woosung have received word of the birth of John Nagle III, a son born to Prof. and Mrs. John Nagle of Pullman, Wash., on Feb. and neighbors for their kindness

CAHILL-Born to Mr. and Mrs. flowers and cars donated. Eugene Cahill of DeKalb, Thursday, Feb. 25 a daughter. The little miss s a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

LODGE NEWS

NAME NEW OFFICERS New appointments in Dixon Kennel, No. 1, Dog House club, were announced today as follows: After careful consideration of credentials and qualifications, Howard G. Byers named Watcher of

own request, appointed Third Snif-

LEGION MARDI GRAS Dixon Post, No. 12, American Legion is planning to hold a St.

Patrick's night Mardi Gras at

lowed by preaching service by Rev. ning, March 17, to commemorate Howard P. Buxton, pastor of First the birth of the organization which comes on that date, Commander E. N. Bower announced today. In connection with this gala event a history of the local Post is being compiled. This will contain interesting news of the Legion and Mrs. S. M. Barton, 717 Forest War Veterans and projects of its program of activity for World in Flanders field. The history will be distributed to members of the Legion and to business houses John H. Roberts, technician; throughout the county. The general public is invited to participate in the St. Patrick Mardi Gras Feb. 26—Clifford Missman, civil tinuation of the program of activities.

ANNOUNCEMENT Having recently sold my service

station in order that I can devote my entire time to selling insurance and real estate, I wish to take this opportunity to thank my friends and customers for their continued patronage during the last ten years. It has been a pleasure to do business with folks like

A. J. TEDWALL

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all our friends

shown us during our recent bereavement. Also for the lovely Mr. and Mrs. Murray Heckert

Mrs. Heckert and son of Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whalen.

A Reminder . . .

PHONE

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The Social

Dixon Womans' club, St. Luke's Guild rooms.

Monday

O. E. S. Parlor club-2 P. M. Masonic Temple. Peoria Ave. Reading club-Mrs. J.

M. Batchelder

Tuesday Palmyra Mutual Aid society mid-winter picnic—Sugar Grove

church Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Alfred Rowland, 206 Dement Ave., 7:30 P. M.

Phidian Art club-Mrs. W. A. McNichols. Wartburg League entertains Ash-

ton and Rock Falls leagues at 8 P. M. at Emmanuel Lutheran church parlors

Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V. G. A. R. Hall. Practical Club-Mrs. C. A. Mellott

manuel Lutheran church at 7:30 P.

M. Bring a friend.

eran church at 2 P.M. at the church parlors

March 5 "Tom Sawyer," an unusual musical drama in three acts, South Central school, Friday, March 5.

Civil War Widow Honored by D. U. V. I am not popular with the boys

Mrs. Elizabeth Close, a Civil War veteran's widow, whose father and Dear B. H. four uncles also fought in the '60's Birthday meeting. Mrs. Close who goes! has been an active and tireless with a life membership by President Mrs. Carolyn Fulmer. In presenting ganization in having the honor of than his mature brother who has enjoyed by all attending. she having been a charter member; of the Tent. At the picnic supper which preceded the regular meeting.

Lesson three: Nurture and cultivate the requisite of character C. I. C. Class to which preceded the regular meeting, that will make you liked by your

It was voted to present a flag to chicken supper at the G. A. R. hall on the evening of Saturday. March 6 to which the public is invited. The tal. committee to be active during the I believe if you will keep all four Grace Mason and Irene Vickrev. ficial visit of Miss Fay Saunders of Decatur, Illinois Department President, who will make her inspection of the Tent in March. Closing the program, special recognition was given to the observation of George Washington's birthday. Mrs. Lucy Eastman gave a reading on the sub- and have a wonderful boss. ject, George Washington, the Amer- He has never actually made love to ican Statesman and Mrs. Lucy me and I know he is a married Eastman, a reading on Washington man. I have also been told that and Mrs. Zilphia Cinnamon spoke he is about to get a divorce and of Abraham Lincoln.

MISS FORD HOSTESS AT FAREWELL DINNER-

guests last evening at dinner follow- so much, do you think it would be Piano solo-Mary Louise Poole. Mrs. George Wester of Freeport who me to accept his next invitation? gineer for the Boulder Construction plays, etc. Please advise me and scilla Williams. Company. Mrs. Wester is well I promise I will take your decision known in literary circles and will be as final. missed by her many friends in Dixon and Freeport.

MISS DOROTHY HELMICK

ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAYa surprise birthday party Wednes- that he does not obtain a di- 7. "Take Time to Be Holy"-Ber- are against us, thumbs are turned day afternoon in honor of Mrs. Vorce. Helmick one of the members gifts I will advise you only from this were presented the honored guest supposition—you realize the moral and lovely refreshments were aspects of the situation as well as served. The table was attractively 1 do. If he again invites you to

decorated in pink and blue. GOLDEN RULE CLASS MEETS ON TUESDAY-Golden Rule class of St. Paul's from any married man.

The Peoria Avenue Reading club ographer. If you go out with him Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. MacDon-

PRACTICAL CLUB

The members of the Practical club MEETS TUESDAY EVE-

HEART TROUBLE



RETROSPECT

Your Irish eyes intrigued me most, That grin of yours was most en-

You always lied-I forgave you that And I couldn't say much for your dancing.

But love will come and love will go, Fourth Lenten service at Em- So my handclasp lost that sweet- Emily, Amanda and Carolin heart touch.

Do you know the cause of all our woe? Ladies' Aid of Emmanuel Luth- You always swore too gol darn Aunt Sally Mrs. Peterson This outstanding lecturer is be-

Feb. 19, 1937. Hepsibah . .

Thursday Evening at all and would like to so I could tell me what I would do so I could at all and would like to be. Please Gretchen, Dutch girl be and go more places.

At fifteen years of age of course ning by the members of Anna Kel- you be popular with the boys, but logg Baker Tent, No. 81, Daughters since you think, that it is (just as Mammy of Union Veterans of the Civil War most of us did if we'll admit it) Priscilla, who presided at the his illustrated lecture "World at their regular Washington's I'm going to try to help you. Here

is his older brother).

loyalty, reliability, and modesty, cessful affair and the afternoon was Ethiopia and Europe. not his boyish idealism. Lesson three: Nurture and cul-

Lesson four: Don't forget that your only legitimate approach to the Grand Detour school this spring through the medium of lessons one, popularity with the opposite sex is two and three and any shortcut will prove dangerous and detrimen-

month of March was announced as lessons in mind, that when you are sic, readings and a pageant enfollows: Mesdames Lucy Eastman, old enough to be seriously interest- titled "The Beatitudes." Followed in men, you won't be sitting ing is the program outline: Announcement was made of the of- home waiting for the phone to ring.

Sincerely,

Dear Helene: I am employed in an office

is not happy with his wife. Now he has asked be to go out with him several times but I have ford. refused because of him being mar- Pearl Hoffman-Miss Gigous. Miss Grace Ford entertained ried. I admire and respect him

ed by bridge, the event honoring wrong in view of these rumors for is leaving for Denver next week to I know we have a number of Prayer—Ethel Johnson join Mr. Wester who is assistant en- tastes in common, namely, books,

Dear Cynthia:

I believe you like your employer 5. "I Gave My Life for Thee" very well and probably wish to -Alice Cooley. Miss Dorothy Helmick enter- build your acquaintanceship into 6. "How Firm a Foundation" tained the B. C. H. R. W. club at something more serious in the event Thelma Wombwell.

go somewhere with him, tell him that while you would enjoy his company very much you can not consider accepting an invitation 4th. Beatitude

Tuesday evening, March 2 at the then be more apt to give you 7th. Beatitude home of Mrs. George Kieffer, 1722 his serious and respectful consideration. And if events do turn out Assisting hostesses are the Misses as I think, you want them to and Postlude, "Short Festal Postlude" Thelma Good, Rhineking, Lillian you should enter into a marital re- by Cuthbert Harris . Miss Gigous. lationship with this man, you will r. .rPori. .GN be less apt to sit home and wonder if he is issuing similar invita- WILL ENTERTAIN tions to his next secretary or sten- AT SUNDAY SUPPER-

do this very thing.

BALDWIN AUXILIARY

will meet Monday afternoon with before he obtains a divorce, you ald will entertain at supper Sun-Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, 704 E. Sec- certainly are giving him license to day evening at the home, 322 Crawford avenue.

MISS TAYMAN HOSTESS-

at dinner Thursday, Misses Helen season, day of Miss Nagle.

WORLD TRAVELER



Merrill S. Tope, a student of today, and "World Travels" based Martin as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Williford, Mrs. Brewster and on experiences in all parts of the world, at the First Methodist visitors were present. The mem-

Nancy Mrs. George ing brought here by the Wesleyan Missionary Society of the church given: Mrs. Jacobson and Mrs. Bowers and it is hoped a large crowd will Belinda Mrs. Marth ettend his lecture which is for the Margery Clymer; song, members

Mr. Tope has just returned from ple like Gandhi, Kawaga, ... Mrs. Boyd Pius XI, Mohammed El Gabri, Chang the Chinese coolie, Mary Mrs. Schildberg the leper of Singapore and other Elizabeth Mrs. Whitson interesting people of the world. Hannah Mrs. Schumacher Stranded in Europe several years Cynthia Mrs. Helmick ago, he came home as a stowaway was signally honored Thursday eveit isn't so terribly essential that Grandma Longanecker Oriental mob of religious fanatics Sweitzer with Mrs. Florence White

Lesson two: He is quicker to and C. C. Hintz photographed the hopes, problems, desires and dethe membership, the President experceive and appreciate feminine cast. The meeting was a very sucmands of Japan, China, India, home of Miss Grace Girton, Thurs-Among the various comments on

ials. They are as follows: Joliet Township High School

vice at the First Christian church school audience is I think, partic- George Washington. tomorrow evening at 7:30. A very ularly sincere. They also said that Betty Mossholder favored with Center were business callers in Am-

Women's Club of Fox Lake, Ill-

"Every women's club would have time was enjoyed. Miss Evelyn Graf, teacher, pre- a better understanding of the world and its problems if they Organ Prelude, "Galilee (Jesus heard Mr. Tope's talks and his dis-Calls Us")—J. Sebastian Matthews cussion period after his talks."— Mrs. A. Highgate, Pres.

Lions Club of Paducah, Kentuckv:

Scripture, the Twenty Third "Mr. Tope shows a wonderful knowledge of his subject and has no difficulty in holding the interest of his audience. I feel that everyone should be given the opportunity of hearing him." -Sam

> Rotary Club of Paris, Illinois: "Your talk at our annual ladies deficiency have been described as bee has resided. tell of it in a humorous and un- seen in the top layers of the skin,

Miss Rorer Gives Linen Shower For Mrs. Ollie Melvin

Miss "Chick" Rorer entertained Thursday evening at her home, Violin solo-Barbara Williams, with a linen shower in honor of Piano solo-Eleanor Lorntson, a recent bride, Mrs. Oliver Melvin of Sterling, formerly Miss Betty Julia Amell Jane Senneff of Dixon.

> Betty Allen Hofmann winning high prize and other forms of eye disturbances. Beatrice Burdge Miss Evelyn Byers, consolation

DIXONITES ENJOY SELWYN PERFORMANCE-

nessed the production of Charlotte vitamin A therapy. Greenwood's "Leaning on Lettie,"

There are a million lepers in common. Vitamin A is abundantly

STEEL AND LABOR Work Praised CIRCLES EXPECT Miss Josephine Bevilacqua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis

at the Universty of Illinois, has been paid an unusually fine tribute by Thomas E. Benner, Impending Increase Of dean of the College of Education at the University, in a let-Pay Would Add ter to her father, in which he \$75,000,000

industry at 73 cents.

Others Consider More

brought to his attention "officially.

Carnegie-Illinois made no official

"Prices for the second quarter will

AMBOY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost of Lee

Mrs. Darrell Farthing of Sterling

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrissey

Al Wagner and son Bob spent

Delmar Oster and Jack Murray

Mrs, Kneudten and baby son of

Stephen Murtaugh who has been

employed for over a year at the

commence work at Nowe's corner

hardware some time next week. He

will succeed Bill Hull, who has

left on account of establishing a

Miss Delores Cleveland is some-

The Green River Farmers' club

met last night at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Gascoigne. Mr.

what improved at this reading.

Egan farm, north of Amboy, will

were business callers here Friday.

of Walton were Amboy callers yes-

Thursday in Sterling.

er, Mrs. Ruby Longman.

aunt, Mrs. George Healy.

ers yesterday.

terday

corporation posted a notice:

Pittsburgh, Feb. 27-(AP)-Steel

"It gives me very great pleasure to note that Miss Josephine Bevilacqua is among those in our college who have done superior scholastic work during ing increase in wages for the \$5,the past semester. She is to be highly commended." put \$75,000,000 yearly into the work- ters from their constituents.

The Nelson young lady will be awarded her B. S. degree in June. She is an outstanding student in other curricular activities besides language, in which she is majoring; secretary and treasurer of the Gregorian Literary Society; vice president of her sorority; and is serving on various student committees.

Bevilacqua of Nelson, a senior

Zion Household Science Meeting At Clymer Home

Members of the Zion Household Science club here entertained Mrs. Hardy the world will deliver his popular Thursday at the home of Mrs. lectures on "The World Inside Lydia Clymer east of Dixon with Mrs. Emma Lane and Miss Marian Fourteen members and three

> bers responded to roll call with a nursery rhyme each. The following program

Mrs. Emma Lane, Mrs. Carolyn Laursen, Mrs. Minnie Beard and in Rockford, February 17-18-19 and Pope each gave a very interesting and instructive review of the lectures.

In the guessing contest first prize John L. Lewis' Committee for Inwent to Mrs. Grace Lund and low dustrial Organization. prize to Mrs. Estelle Sweitzer. It was decided to hold an auction sale by a major company has been folat the next meeting which will be lowed by the industry as a whole. comment. But B. F. Fairless, president, did announce:

Miss Grace Girton Entertains Bible Class Thursday

The Woman's Bible class of the First Methodist church met at the not be posted until March 5." day afternoon.

The meeting opened with song Tope's lectures are those of prom- "Blessed Assurance." Devotionals inent civic and educational offic- were read by Mrs. Lewis Franks followed by a reading, "Answer to Doubts of Georgia Washington "Students told me you were clear by Mrs. D. E. Helmick. Another will meet at the home of Miss Joyce in your discussion of the compli- reading, "True Story of the Cherry Winans Monday evening. The C. I. C. class of high school cated international situation. As Tree" was given by Mrs. Lewis age girls, taught by Miss Evelyn you remember the applause was Meppen. Miss Callie Morgan read with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Mich- Golden Rule class, Graf, will have charge of the ser- rather extended, which with a high an article on the spiritual life of eals Friday.

attractive program has been pre- they were pleased with your de- the song, "Ivory Palaces" and the boy yesterday. lullaby song which was much enjoyed. Lovely refreshments were visited at the home of her parents, served by Mrs. George and the Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reinboth yestercommittee after which a social day.

HAZEL WEATHERWAX AND CARL PLOWMAN ARE BETHROTHED-

Mrs. Clara Weatherwax of Milledgeville announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Hazel to Carl Plowman, son of Mr. and Chicago are visiting with her moth-Mrs. Roy Plowman of Dixon.

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON Vitamins In Review: II The primary effects of vitamin A business of his own, where Fred By-

night banquet was the best we have changes occurring in the lining heard in a long time on world membranes throughout the body travel and conditions. You have and resulting in the substitution lead an interesting life and can of hard, flat cells not unlike those derstanding way."—Art Wright, for whatever forms of cells are normally present. The secondary effects of vitamin

A deficiency witnessed both in experimental animals and in human beings are loss of weight due to the oss of fat, and also to the shrinkage of body musculature and of bers are urged to go. many organs, anemia, retarded bone growth and degenerative changes in the skeletal musculature. Disturbances in the nervous sys-

tem are also believed to result from vitamin A deficiency. Varying degrees of night blindness are charged to this condition, as well as poor 2nd. BeatitudeLois Rooker of the evening with Miss Mary sensitiveness to light, and various Remarkable regenerative results follow as soon as vitamin A therapy

After the guest of honor was pre- is started. The mucous membrane oil, milk, butter, eggs, leafy vegeta ...Glenda Madden sented her gifts, a tempting lunch cells which, due to vitamin A star-bles and salads, and carrots. was then served. A heart-to-heart vation, have been changed from Vitamin A has been called the in talk was enjoyed by all and soon their columnar shape into flat, fection prevention vitamin. It is they departed for their homes hard, shingle-like cells, will prompt- questionable whether this is justi wishing Mrs. Melvin all the suc- ly resume their normal form. Bone fied. Vitamin A does not have a growth, retarded because of vitamin specific protective value against in A deficiency, will be accelerated fections. But the individual sufferagain when the sufferer is given the ing from vitamin A deficiency is lacking vitamin. And the associated likely to have a lowered resistance A number of Dixonites have wit- anemia is promptly improved by to disease because of the various secondary effects.

Serious cases of vitamin A star- Resistance against infection will now running at the Selwyn theater vation are comparatively rare in therefore be promoted by an adein Chicago and pronounce it one this country, particularly among quate vitamin A intake, but beyond Miss Elsie Tayman entertained of the very best attractions of the adults, but there is a substantial the necessary amount of this vitaamount of evidence that partial vit- min, resistance will not be promoted amin A starvation is comparatively by consuming more of vitamin A. China, one to every 400 persons. present in halibut liver oil, cod liver Monday-Do You Drink Tea?

SENTIMENT

HIGHER SALARIES Hearing From Con-Hearing From Constituents

Washington, Feb. 27-(AP)-Illi nois Democrats in Congress, analy zing communications on President Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposal, said today their trend was turning favorable, although letters and labor circles in this steel city of opposition were most numerous looked forward today to an impend- from many districts at the outset. Republican members asserted op-000,000,000 industry, which would position continued manifest in let-

Representative Hugh M. Rigney. The Carnegie-Illinois steel corpor- Democrat of Champaign, said of President Roosevelt requested all ation, largest subsidiary of the two- 300 letters he had received 75 per 48 states today to enact soil conbillion dollar United States steel cent were opposed to the change, servation laws to bulwark the fedcorporation, officially was consider- "However, in the last two days eral fight against dust storms and ing demands of 50,000 of its 101,000 more favorable expressions than floods workers for a raise of 10 cents an unfavorable have reached my ofhour, a reduction of 8 hours in its fice," he said. "Some writers told 48-hour work week, recognition of me the reaction in their commun-48-hour work week, recognition of me the reaction in their commun-seniority rights and time and a half ities was swinging toward the With the letters went copies of

Members of the corporation's em- indecision. ployers' grievance committee in-Comment from some other conformed The Associated Press after gressional offices. conferences with officials they had Representative Chauncey W.

"high hopes" of gaining "at least Reed, Republican, West Chicago: of soil conservation districts to two-thirds" of their wage demands. "Received 600, communications carry on erosion control projects, That would mean an increase of only three favorable." approximately 712 cents an hour in pay for the workers about the same

increase granted by the industry on sen, Republican, Pekin: "Had 600 local referenda, o 700 letters, 98 per cent opposed." The suggested state laws would The American Iron and Steel In-Representative Lewis L. Boyer, have no bearing on the federal stitute figures place the minimum Democrat, Quincy: "Slight margin soil conservation benefit payments, pay in Pittsburgh at 52 cents an in favor of the 'pros' in 100 let- but their enactment would be hour and the average pay for the ters.

on, Democrat, Rock Island: "Of servation work. E. T. Weir, chairman of the Na-500 communications received, 65 tional Steel Corporation, said his per cent are against, but the proconcern, too, is considering a wage portion now is running 50-50." increase, although it had not been Representative Leslie S. Arends,

Republican, Melvin: "I received The requests to Carnegie-Illinois 200 letters, only one for the plan." Representative Ralph E. Church. employees' and company represen-Evanston: "We have 2,000 let- floods had "underscored the imtatives from 18 mills in the Pittsters. Only ten are for the change." burgh-Youngstown district, and Representative Leo E. Allen, Rewere championed by William Garrity, an outspoken supporter of the approval to the president's plan. the way. The other were flatly opposed." In the past any increase in pay

Representative N. M. Mason, Republican, Oglesby: letters, only two favorable.

and Mrs. Albert Gascoigne helped "We will not increase prices un- with the entertainment. less we increase wages and we can-Mrs. Jack Keay taught at the not increase wages unless we in- Central school Wednesday and erosion anywhere in the valley or Thursday for Miss Celetta Barlow, A few hours later last night the who was ill. Mrs. Keay also taught Friday for Miss Florence Weise,

whose father died yesterday. Sterling, were in Amboy on busi-

Congregation Church John S. Atwood, Minister Regular services. Baptist Church

M. Everett Corbett, Minister 9:45 A. M. the church school. Amboy-The World Wide Guild! 10:55 A. M., morning worship, model law: followed by a scramble dinner Mrs. Leo Friel of Walton visited which will be sponsored by the ations such as the construction of

Methodist Church Rev. A. D. Moore, Pastor Regular services.

Immanuel Lutheran Church A. G. Suechting, Pastor 9:00 A. M., Divine worship, Lutheran League will meet this ming Thursday. 10 A. M., Sunday school.

St. Patrick Church Rev. Robt. C. Troy, Pastor Masses at 8 and 10 A. M. Saturday confessions 4:30 and

Week-day masses at 7:30 A. M. First Thursday confessions 4:30 ind 7:30. First Friday mass at 6. Children's Sunday for Commun-

20,000 Illinois WPA Workers Will Be Dismissed Soon Pos

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 27.-(AP)- Pay Approximately 20,000 Illinois WPA Edg Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burkhardt of workers will be dismissed by the Gill Sublette were Amboy business call- government before June 30, state C WPA administrator Charles E. F. Joe Dempsey of Walton spent Miner said in an interview yester- Dic Thursday night a the home of his day. The curtailment, he said, would Mrs

The Amboy Senior Women's club reduce the state's WPA rolls from Free have extended an invitation to the 160,000 to about 140,000 employes. Ed. Junior club to attend a movie at The decision was announced after Ber the Amboy theater Monday, March notification from Washington that Wa 1, at 2:30 P. M. The picture to be the Illinois budget would be reshown as "A New Adventure" feat- duced immediately. uring Edgar A. Guest. All mem- Miner said most of the workers

to be dropped would be absorbed The International Brotherhood of by private industry in seasonal Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers Jobs. of America, connected with the "I don't think any of those let Cha

American Federation of Labor, held out will have to go back to the Bro its meeting at the city hall last relief rolls," he asserted, "because there will be plenty of jobs for Con them."

> Italian immigration to America Nel declined from 376,776 persons in 1913 to 13,395 in 1935.

FDR ASKS FOR WAR ON DUST AND FLOODS

Wants Soil Conservation Laws In All States

"The nation that destroys its soil destroys itself," he said in identical letters to state gover-

president's plan after a period of a state soil conservation bill prepared by the agriculture department in co-operation with representatives of many states.

with the aid of federal funds, and for enactment of land-use regula-Representative Everett M. Dirk- tions after they are approved by

necessary before states could re-Representative Chester Thomp- ceive any federal funds for con-

Wants Standard Act

"I hope that you will see fit," the president wrote, "to make the adoption of legislation along the lines of the standard act part of the agricultural program for your

After asserting dust storms and portance of programs to control publican, Galena: "Out of 475 let- federal demonstration projects in soil erosion," the president said ters I received one gave qualified isolated regions could only "point "The problem is further com-

plicated," he said, "by the fact "About 400 that the failure to control erosion on some lands, particularly if such eroding lands are situated strategically at the heads of valleys or watersheds, can cause a washing and blowing of soil onto other watershed all the more difficult."

Must Have Control To be dealt with adequately, he Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ziegler of watershed must be brought under some form of control.'

State legislation, he explained, is imperative to safeguard results of federal programs and to enable farmers to take the necessary co-operative action.

The following were among corrective methods suggested in the "Carrying on engineering oper-

terraces, terrace outlets, checkdams, dikes, ponds, ditches and the like. "Utilizing strip cropping, lister

furrowing, contour cultivating, contour furrowing and land irrigation. "Seeding and planting of waste, sloping, abandoned, or eroded lands

to water-conserving and erosionpreventing plants, trees, and grasses.'

Donations

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achers	7.51
Friend	2.00



PEORIA AVE. READING CLUB TO MEET MONDAY-

TO MEET ON TUESDAY-

will meet with Mrs. C. A. Mellott Baldwin Auxiliary U. S. W. V. will Nagle, Naomi Wall, and Alice State at 1 P. M. Tuesday, a picnic lunch- meet in G. A. P. hall Tuesday eve- ler, the event honoring the birth con to precede the regular meeting ning at 7:45 o'clock.

Colonial Drama Entertained Big Crowd On Friday

The General Aid society of the Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors Friday afternoon and was very largely attended. Mrs. Sworm, the president, presided. At the conclusion of the business session the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. G. P. Powell who had arranged a delightful playlet for the entertainment of the afternoon. The play was entitled 'Ye Tea Party of Ye Olden Times' and was portrayed of a social gathering of Colonial days. Each of the characters was arrayed in costume appropriate to the time and occasion and the play was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present. Mrs. A. I. Hardy, as Sarah portrayed the leading character in the skit and her dramatic ability was displayed with great cleverness. The cast was as follows:

Sarah, the hostess ... Lena and Esther, nieces of Sarah ...Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Brown Out" dealing with world conditions

Mrs. Shawger Mary Ann Mrs. Street church here, Tuesday, March 2. Melissa and Phoebe, the twins ..

...... Mrs. Hopkins public. R. R. 1 Matilda Doolittle I am a girl of fifteen and at- Hulda Mrs. Ball He has mingled with statesmen Household Science Institute held tend high school and am quite Jemima Mrs. Sheffield and common people, meeting peogood looking I know myself. But Martha, granddaughter of Jemima

. Mrs. Buxton Travels. Following the play Circle No. 2 of A student of the world with his Lesson one: The adolescent male the society served refreshments to master's degree from Northwestern worker in the organization, despite is very responsive to feminine ap- all present during which time Mrs. University in world religions, Mr. preciation and commendation (as Powell distributed lovely jonquils to Tope's talk on "The World Inside each one participating in the play. Out" tells of the conditions, the

Present Program

lomorrow Evening pared, consisting of devotions, mu- livery."-W. W. Haggard, Supt.

Program siding.

-Miss Goldie Gigous. Song-Congregation. Invocation-Elsie Calhoun Song-Congregation.

Psalm-Lois Meador. Prayer-Beryl Means. Duet-Glenda Maddon and Hel en Slick.

Offertory prayer-Sadie Lang-Offertory, "La Chanson"-Mary

Messages of Great Hymns 1. "The Beautiful Garden of 2. "I Am Thine, O Lord":

Piano solo. 3. "Jesus Calls Us"-Helen Jolly. Sec'y. 4. "Trust and Obey"-Genevieve Solo-Magdalene Casey.

nice Norman. Song-Class Pageant, "The Beatitudes" 1st. BeatitudeVivian White Bridge, was the main diversion

Lutheran church school will meet If he does obtain a divorce he will 6th. BeatitudeEthel Smyth 5th. Beatitude , Virginia Wombwell prize. Invitation hymn.

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FARMERS OF GRANGE AGAINST DISRUPTING COURT

On the same day that John L. Lewis put his labor bitter because we organizations on record as favoring disruption of the are not in the swim, or cynical ment, our social skills, our sense United States supreme court, the National Grange, the about a social world that won't of community with our fellows Marian Sympson entertained the oldest farm organization, took its stand in opposition except us, or, worse still, warped, more than upon "luck or looks or members of the Tri Deck club at to the present assault on the court.

Farmers should begin to see that they have little worthwhole group, if he is to lead or nothing in common with John L. Lewis and his activities. Every time John L. Lewis succeeds in anything it costs the farmers money.

It is a matter for regret that the leaders of the American Farm Bureau federation never protest.

If the farmers are going to rid themselves of this load, they are going to have to look beyond their leaders. John L. Lewis isn't out to help the farmers.

MACHINERY MAKES WORK

Mere assertion of the fact that a machine will do the work of a certain number of men is readily taken as proof that such a number of men will be displaced. We know, of course, that the number of machines is increasing and that the number of workers is increasing, but in any given period of distress we are ever ready to look upon the machine as the cause of unem-

The Machinery & Allied Products institute has completed a study of employment in mechanized industries and it puts forth the following statistical infor-

In the automobile industry (one of the most heavily mechanized in the world), employment for each vehicle manufactured was 25 per cent higher in 1935 than in

The number of telephone girls increased by more than 50,000 during the ten years that the dial system has been in progress of installation.

While population was increasing 16 percent, typists increased 32 percent, and bookkeepers, accountants and cashiers increased 27 percent during the time when business machines were growing in popularity and use.

Although 50 per cent of all theater musicians were displaced by sound motion pictures, during the same years musicians and teachers of music increased by 35,000, actors by 17,000, theater ushers by 7000 and radio employes by 5000.

Finally, the institute cites the outstanding item fa- 11:30 University of Chicago Round 6:45 Boake Carter-WBBM miliar in all newspaper offices, the linotype machine. One man and a machine can set five times as much type as he could set by hand, yet there are five times as many persons in the printing industry as there were in 1890 when type was set by hand.

Automobiles displaced livery stables and horse shoers, but neither occupation released enough persons to man the service stations, not taking into account the main industry and the products that go into manufac-

Loose talking accounts for people surging in wrong 1:45 Cook's Travelog-WBBM directions and away from the truth.

FOR TELESCOPE ADDICTS

About the year 1609 there were three men who, we believe, never saw each other, but to whom star gazers owe a great deal today. In fact, if the pioneering un dertaken by the three never had taken place, we should be living still in the Middle Ages astronomically. The inspiration offered by one of this trio should provide some aid to those many boys and men hereabout who are trying to build the Selby Maxwell telescope.

The most famous of the three is Galileo, the Vene tian philosopher. He struggled mightily with the problems of astronomy, which were multitudious to those who worked at it unaided by the telescope. One day he heard that a spectacle-maker, Hans Lippershey of Middleburg, has succeeded in arranging lenses in a tube in such a way that they made distant objects appear close at hand. We may assume that Galileo went home and put his great mind to work on the problems of refraction. At night he began work on a telescope, and we are led to infer that he worked at it all night. 8:00 Manhattan Merry-Go-Roun Galileo, who never had seen a telescope or heard of one before, worked at one all night and through the next day, so that on the evening of the second day after he first heard of Lippershey's invention, he had a telescope that would work. True, it magnified only three-power, but he had the idea and soon he was turning out good telescopes by the score.

Not a great deal is known about Hans Lippershey, but we are led to believe he was interested primarily in optical science and cared very little about the stars. Although Galileo and Lippershey were separated by the Alps and middle Europe, they were an excellent team.

The Galileo-Lippershey telescope development could net have brought about the perfection of astronomy as an exact science if it had not been for the canny thinking of Lord Napier of Scotland. Lord Napier was not interested primarily in spectacle-making, nor in looking at the moon. He was a mathematician and was in the habit of bemoaning the hard labor undertaken by those who solved complicated problems in what was then the accepted mathematical way. So he invented logarithms, which doesn't' mean much to one whose chief task is figuring grocery bills and such, but to astronomers Napier was a blessing.

The logarithm idea perfected by Napier made it possible for mathematicians to solve in a few hours or 10:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ days problems over which they might have had to work 10:30 Big Sister-WBBM months or years with another system. In effect, Napier lengthened the working life of every astronomer.

That is why the star-gazing gentlemen have been

Dixon Evening Telegranh able to work out tables telling us just where a specified Tuesday evening. A paper by Mrs. take place, and when persons looking through small lege and the Educational Pund. telescopes will be able to see heavenly objects to best gave the members enlightening

Everyday Living

By Joseph Fort Newton

trying to help them find them- lar is a high honor.

She knows that all of us want to down-until we learn to rate. be popular in our group or set. It is the group that sets the pat-

want to rate well, and be on here we stand, many of us, look ing wistfully of from the outside Unless we lea

twisted, and perverted.

Features of Air

Lanes This Eve-

ning and Tomorrow

TONIGHT

6:00 Message of Isreal-WENR

6:30 Edward D'anna's Band -

7:00 Saturday Night Party -

8:00 Snow Village Sketches-

Floyd Gibbons-WBBM

Barn Dance-WLS

8:30 Your Serenade-WBBM

9:00 Hit Parade-WBBM

Joe Cook-WMAQ

9:30 Irvin Cobb's Plantation

SUNDAY

Morning

9:00 Church of the Air-WBBM

Dress Rehearsal-WMAQ

Salt Lake City Tabernacle

Radio City Music Hall-

Afternoon

Melody Matinee-WMAQ

1:00-Music of the Theater-WOC

Metropolitan Opera Audi-

3:00 Penthouse Sernade-WMAQ

12:30 Our Neighbors-WENR

Magic Key-WENR

1:30 Mysteries-WMAQ

tions-WMAQ

Vespers-WENR

5:00 Joe Penner-WBBM

4:00 Marion Talley-WMAQ

5:30 Tale of Today-WMAQ

Rubinoff-WBBM

6:00 Jack Benney-WMAQ

WMAQ

WBBM

7:30-Debate-WENR

6:30 Believe It or Not-WL3

Phil Baker-WBBM

1:00 Do You Want to be an Actor'

Eddie Cantor-WBBM

Walter Winchell-WENR

8:30 American Album of Famil

9:00 Erno Rapee's Sym. Orch.

MONDAY

Morning

Betty & Bob-WBBM

Ma Perkins-WLS

9:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ

Modern Cinderella-WBBM

Bachelor's Children-WGN

Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

Cooking Talk-WBBM

9:45 Today's Children-WMAQ

10:00 David Harum-WMAQ

8:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL

Patch-WMAQ

iar Music-WMAQ

8:45 The Spectator-WENR

The Sunday Evening Hour-

unity Sing-WBBM

4:30 Col. Stoopnagel & Budd-

Catholic Hour-WMAQ

Evening

11:00 Southernaires-WENR

Table-WMAQ

Choir-WOC

WENR

Coast to Coast on a Bus-

Ed Wynn-WLS

WMAQ

WMAQ

WMAQ

Regina Wieman has written a What is more, everyone can be rotogravure department at Kable's wise and witty little book, gay and popular, if he takes the time and while Mr. Brikskee is the press how to add to it. It puts a lot groups would be a disgrace. It

to use their hands much less their a thing of pluck than of luck. are against us, thumbs are turned tained a number of friends on Sat-

> tern, and each must be loyal to is bit or two bits, or he falls out.

dends as friendships grow.

How much we make in the business depends on our self-managelucre," as the witty writer tells us. the home of the Harvey Longs last ture Syndicate, Inc.)

11:00 Girl Alone-WMAQ The Gumps-WBBM

WBBM WMAQ

Gene Arnold-WCFL Afternoon

12:00 Five Star Revue-WBBM 12:30 Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ 1:00 Navy Band-WMAQ

1:30 Painted Dreams-WGN 1:45 Myrt and Marge-WBBM Columbia Workshop-WBBM 2:00 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ

> Molly of the Movies-WGN 2:15 Ma Perkins----WMAQ 2:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ 3:00 Hour of Charm-WMAQ

3:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ 4:45 Wilderness Road-WOC 5:00 Army Band-WENR

5:30 Jack Armstrong-WOC Singing Lady-WGN -WLW Renfrew of the Mounted-

> WBBM Little Orphan Annie -WGN Evening

10:30 Major Bowes Capitol Family 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO, WLW 6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ

6:30 Ray Heatherton-WBBM Lum and Abner-WENR 7:00 Fibber McGee-WMAQ Heidt's Brigadiers-WBBM

7:30 Margaret Speaks-WMAQ 8:00 Radio Theater-WBBM

8:30 Richard Himber's Orchestra-WMAQ Baron Munchausen & "Sharhe"-WENR

9:00 Lullaby Lady-WMAQ Wayne King's Orch.-WBBM 2:00 N Y. Philharmonie Orch.— 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

MT. MORRIS

By Pauline Yoe Mt. Morris-Rev. N. E. Bolinger

pastor of the Christian church. read the marriage ceremony on Blake, and Robert L. Duncan. The urged to be present. bride wore a gold tunic over brown for the ceremon

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, who are employed at Kable Brothers, are making their home with the bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cratty and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sharer were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coffman. The evening was spent pleasantly conversing about "this and that.

Sunday dinner was a happy affair at the Fred Long home when they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hovis, Mr. and Mrs. Axe Johnston, Bobby and Rick, Mr and Mrs. Herlie Longman and Clifford Lookabaugh

There will be a regular meeting the members of the American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M., at the home o 9:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Mrs. Max Barnhizer. She will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Harvey Mrs. Carl Hansen and Mrs. Harvey Wright. There will be a discussion concerning the remodeling of the rooms during the business session

9:30 Pepper Young's Family-WLS Mrs. Howard Bronson, Mrs. O. E. Marshall and Mrs. Dale Lizer were prize winners at the dessert bridge given by Mrs. Ira Hendrick son last Friday afternoon. Other Magazine of the Air-WBBM guests were Mrs. Worthington Thomas, Mrs. Paul Yoe and Mrs. Paul Barnhizer,

How to be Charming-WMAQ 10:45 Voice of Experience-WMAQ We took our turn in entertaining Dr. Allen Ray Dafoe-WBBM Chapter CU, P. E. O. Sisterhood

information concerning this girls' school, which the Sisterhood supports. Following refreshments, the ladies remained for some friendly

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radoll, and son Edward, and Mr. William Brikskee, were dinner guests last Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herlie Longman. Mr. Radoll is the foreman of the new

Mrs. N. E. Bolinger entertained of good sense into a small space. would require us to strike a lower the officers and ministers' wives young folk, especially in college, regards such groups to be unpopu- Grace Overton, who talked Tuesday afternoon at the Brethren

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hovis enterurday evening at a party.

Mrs. Clarencee Mitchell gave an the spirit of the clan, contributing interesting review of the book, "Congo Crosses," by Julia Kellersit is just the art of learning to berger, at the regular meeting of the Fellowship society on Wednes-It is a business proposition. Some day evening. Mrs. Ray Suter, hostforms of popularity take less down ess, was assisted by Mrs. Faith payment, but are costly in the end. enderson, Mrs. Harold Knodle, W. Others require heavy investment E West and J. H. Show. Miss of our best, but pay larger divi- Helen Barnhizer and Mrs. Dale Lizer sang a duet during the wor-

Miss Edna Coulson and Miss Everyone must be popular in a (Copyright, 1937, by United Fea- Thursday evening. The prizes were won by Miss Ethlye McNett and Mrs. Harlan McNett.

> A pleasant day was spent around 11:15 Story of Mary Marlin- of Mrs. George Priller on Wednesthe quilting frames at the home day, when the Mmes. Dennis Tracy, Tom, Dick and Harry-WGN Bert Stimax, Harry Sprecher, Er-11:30 Romance of Helen Trent- rett Blake, Arthur Stouffer, Ray Blecker and Ed Rothermel came Farm and Home Hour- in to help Mrs. Priller and her house guest, Mrs. M. Priller of Oak Lawn stitch a quilt. A tureen din-11:45 Rich Man's Darling-WBBM ner at noon was an added feature of the day's pleasure.

Mrs. Frank Baker used decorations in keeping with Washington's birthday, when she and Mr. Baker entertained a number of their friends at a dinner on Monday evening. Following the dinner the evening hours were spent playing '42." The guests at this party were; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price, Mr. and Mrs. Har- tion 3:15 Life of Mary Sothern-WGN ry Longman, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer 6:00 P. M., Luther League. 3:30 "Follow the Moon"-WMAQ Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Herley

> The Mmes, Clarence Mitchell, El- | 2:00 P. M., Thursday, Ladies Aid mer Larsen, A. L. Kirby, Worthing- society. ton Thomas, Howard Clark, Har- 7:00 P. lan McNett and Pridmore Prugh tice evening's play.

First Christian Church

now if you are not in the habit of which it was received. attending services regularly. Let You will find a hearty welcome Helen Hayes in Bambi'-WLS us remember that our Lord walked at the services listed above. Sweetheart Love Songs-WLS before Easter. Let us keep a close the pathway of suffering for weeks walk with Christ as we come to the Easter day experiences.

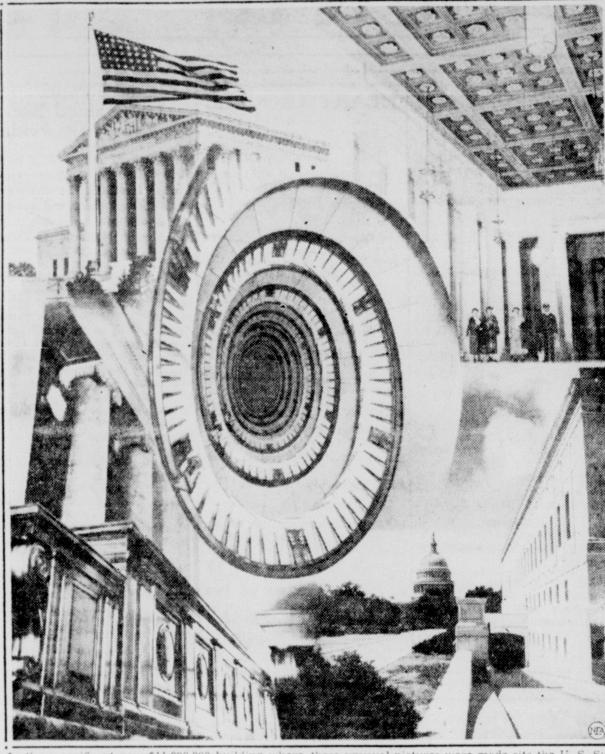
A number of our people had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Overton. She was an able speaker and brought much in the way of inspiration and enlightenment to our Ladies' Aid Society in the aftpeople. Many more of our wo- ernoon. Prayer meeting at 7:30 ice Sunday evening at 7:30 at the fresh liver. men should have attended the at the Brethren home. meeting in the Brethren church.

The Philathea class has set some play at Polo Sunday night very worthwhile goals for the Dr. Kurtz will return to us for Easter and Pentecost seasons. We the next two Sundays. Further anhope to see other classes do the nouncement will be found elsesame thing and work accordingly, where in this paper. The official board will meet at Visitors and friends are always Friday evening, February 12, for the parsonage Monday night at welcome to our services. Miss Lola Blake, daughter of Galen 7:30. Every officer and teacher is Choir practice at 6:45 P. M. contained in every flash of light

seen such dreamy it will make.

N. A. Bolinger, an expert.

Viewing the Supreme Court From Every Angle



In the magnificent new \$11,000,000 building where these unusual pictures were made sits the U.S. Supreme Court, whose reorganization is now being hotly debated throughout the country. At upper left is the impressive pediment of the main entrance to the building. Entering, the visitor is escourted by uniformed guards into the central lobby, whose ceiling is a dream of architectural decoration. Then perhaps he will see the justices themselves behind the polished and carved wooden bench in the courtroom, lower left. The justices have entered the building through the subterranean auto entrance shown at lower right. Many visitors do not see one of the architectural marvels of the building, the staircase shown in the center, which spirals upward without any underpinning whatever, for each step is a marble slab set in the wall and overlapping the one beneath. Visitors, always eager to see the architectural marvels of the building, have multiplied in number since the court became a center of attention.

Trinity Lutheran Church 10:00 A. M., church service. 11:15 A. M., church school, 2:00 P. M., catechetical instruc

7:00 P. M., Lenten vespers. council meeting

Carl Borklund on Monday. Mrs. the Luther League as "Old Bible Mitchell had high total for the Sunday." Anyone, in the community, having an old Bible of interest to himself or others should get in touch with Mr. Gerald Pow-Many people are expecting to be ers or Miss Ruth Meeker and it in church on Easter Sunday, but will be called for. It will also be t would be a fine thing to begin returned in the same condition in

Church of the Brethren

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10:00 A M Morning worship at 11:00 A. M Group meetings at 6:30 P. M. Evening worship at 7:15 P. M. Thursday

The young people will give their

Electrical energy worth \$5000 i ning, according to calculations of

coal, you have two

the chimney in the

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY POLO-Friends and neighbors de-

lightfully surprised Mr. and Mrs. 7:30 P. M., Monday, church Milton Wisler Wednesday evening with a farewell party. The Wisler's are moving from the Frank Atkinson farm southwest of Polo to the Haskell farm near Brookville. Those played bridge at the home of Mrs. Sunday has been designated by present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ro-church. Rev. J. V. Bischoff will land, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trump, speak on, "Evangelical mission work Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and in the Wurkum Land, Sudan, Afrifamily, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cross ca. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sunday evening, Feb. 28, the West and son George, Mr. and Mrs. young people of the Mt. Morris Howard Dennis and daughter, all of Church of the Brethren will present Polo and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gif- the play, "The Conversion of the frow and family of Sterling. Mr. Honorable Mrs. Ling", at the local and Mrs. Wisler were presented Church of the Brethren.

with a gift in remembrance. Mrs. Marietta Ross of Long Pine, Wagner, Feb. 25, a daughter. Neb., is visiting her sisters. Misses Nelle and Hazel Powell and brothers | China and India are the world"s

Harry and Clark Powell. March 2 at 2 o'clock at the home of supplemented by imports of the Mrs. C. E. Bamborough. Mrs. Anna commodity.

Moats will be the leader. of the Evangelical church will spon- Living sponges are covered with sor a stereoptican lantern slide serv- flesh and somewhat resemble a

Grounds Enough Chicago, Feb. 27-(AP)-Mrs.

Catherine Marach, 40, asking a divorce in Superior court, alleged her husband: (1) choked her pet dog to death; (2) killed two canaries, and (3) tortured her by caressing a "plump" woman in a taxicab beneath her window.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

leading rice producers, with Japan The W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday ranking third. Japan's crops are

The Young People's Mission Circle Sponges are really skeletons.

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KNOT HOLE NEWS

There is a housing

shortage all over the things to worry

country. Rents are about-whether it is

going up. Did it ev- going to burn or

er occur to you to whether it isn't. If

own and use that freeze. If it does,

rent money as pay- you have two things

material prices are whether it goes up

going up, too - so the pipes in the

now is the time to form of heat or up

Youth: I've never | chicken sandwiches

ments?

Sweet Young Thing: You've never stayed quite so late

You can tell how old a horse is by his teeth which get worn down around the edges. But you can never, never tell how old a MULE-HIDE ROOF is because each year it gets brighter, newer,

more attractive.

pert is one who can look at a calf and gymnasium."

investigate. wear around my

investigate, dear sirs

tell how many Clerk: "How large us!

-now is the time to form of soot and smoke. If it goes up the chimney in the Co-ed: "I want a form of soot and A modern food ex- pair of bloomers to smoke, you're sunk! Quit worryin' and buy good coal from

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Franklin Grove Happenings

the Mrs. Mary Watson residence which a guessing game was en- son and Miss Lucille Buck were the in the east part of town on Lin- joyed. Mrs. Warren Mong re- leaders.

an operation Tuesday morning in the Dixon hospital for the removal of a bunion which has given her will be a social event. The com- Brethren parsonage in Dixon when much trouble. She is getting along mittee is Mrs. R. C. Gross, Mrs. Dorothy I. Plowman was united in her many friends all of who wish er, Mrs. Cecil Cravens and Mrs. bride is well known in this comher a speedy recovery and return Ruth Biesecker.

About fifty neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett Monday night and gave them a farewell. Mr. and of the services. Mrs. Bennett and family are moving to the farm south of town vacated by Mr. and Mrs. William for everyone. Thomas. The evening was spent ing. The friends presented the present and preach. Bennett family with a lovely Aladdin lamp,

tained for supper Tuesday night, Church of the Brethren Sunday Mrs. Fred Gross and son Kenneth. Also an adult C. W. program. The thoughts was Where is the money the home of his brother Glenn Bie- This film shows glimpses of the by people in this school district. secker and family

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and al meeting, district conferences, high water at Lindenwood.

four tables of 500 at her home on financial needs for the general

Saturday night,

Mrs. Harvey Currens of this place, a returned missionary from men's Foreign Missionary Society tells in a most interesting manner gram over. of her recent experience in Af-

Over one hundred friends and neighbors in the Lighthouse com- 7:00 P. M. munity gathered at the church on Moving pictures "Church of the for Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Johnson reels-7:45 P. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bennett and family. A lovely 6:30 supper was enjoyed. Mrs. Northrup, in a

Quality store. This banquet is the season.

ous time. Wonderful scenery and to remain in the tournament. flowers. Orange orchards loaded Lee Center jumped to a 7 to 2

week.

ketball teams are now forced to two long heaves which swished the tory results are looked for. drive to Ashton or Lee Center to net capped Lee Center's scoring

citizens has offered a gift of near- baskets and two free throws. and still have one of the lowest points. tax rates in northern Illinois and

6. As a community center such Monday, March 1st at the home men's and women's club activities, "Interior Decorating." plays, concerts and a host of other The committee members are Mrs.

large number of uses. At present school plays are given under crowded conditions

Mrs. Dick Wilson has purchased hour a social hour followed during was had by all. Mrs. Evelyn Wilceived the prize. The hostess Miss Clara Lahman submitted to served lovely refreshments. The next meeting will be March 2 and

> Methodist Church Notes Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:00.

Presbyterian Notes

Preaching at 10:30. The new pas-

Brethren Notes There will be a very interesting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Miller enter- moving picture shown at the

son Scott motored to Prophets- local churches, district field man, and who will reap the benefits. town Wednesday where they spent the general boards and workers at brotherhood. This is a new pic-

time. This is the second showing. with comparative ease, we are sure.

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Worship at 10:30 A. M. B. Y. P. D. and Adult C. W. at

Tuesday night for a farewell party Brethren at Work in America", 3 town in which to produce plays. tell you who's on Franklin's team. IS THERE AN ALL-

Paul B. Studebaker, pastor. Basket Ball Games

We are indebted to the Ashton functions. few well chosen words expressed Gazette for the following concern. the regret of the community in ing the besket ball games. Frank- be required to pay for the bonds As for our center we have good amount of game and the limita- land hunting than the usual 71/2 or losing these two families from their lin has taken much interest in the issued, some of the students will old "Dave," and when these fine tions of manufacturing, in other 8-lb, twelves. Then appeared the 6 midst and presented each family basket ball games this year and help to pay in the future for the boys get out on the floor, we'll see words, the gunsmith's art, had a and 6 pound twelve with various Clark Brecunier and Miss June team to various towns. We know years the students of today will score, Rah! Rah! Conlon, the two efficient clerks in the detailed account of Tuesday be the taxpayers of this community. The game last Tuesday night the Conlon grocery store, attend- night will be read with interest. So you can see that the burden of played with Leaf River was a huge much about an all purpose gun, and drops because they did not have Dixon. ed a banquet in Chicago Wednes- the fact being several were unable paying for the gym will not fall success and a great crowd attend-

A card from Mrs. Zilphia Peter- tournament at Walnut Tuesday some people are willing to pay a Johnny and "Beans" scoring eight, as the modern high velocity loads tions there and the fact that their man dated February 23 located night by Lee Center in the closing part of the money needed from The score for Saturday night for are supposed to achieve. About the scatteriums were not so much maher and her son. Atty. M. V. Pet- minutes of a fast and very exciting their own pockets for the gym Franklin was 31 to 24 for Lee Centerman of Oregon at Fort Myers, game, 21 to 17. Twice vanquished which will benefit all as well as Peterman writes: by the Grovers, the Lee Center themselves, surely everyone should 4, Snyder scored 2, and Dave 15. "I am having a perfectly marvel- team played like an inspired team be willing to pay a little for his own

with oranges. Spent Saturday and lead in the first quarter, Studebaker to decide in favor of a gym, for your Sunday in St. Petersburg. Will be garnering Franklin Grove's only benefit as well as ours. in Miami tomorrow." The many points on free throws. Hatch netfriends of Mrs. Peterman, who is a ted a pair and Patterson one free former resident of this place, will throw as the second period opened week both in chorus and solo work. be glad to learn she is having such with Hatch scoring a long shot to The girls' glee club required numbring the score to 7 to 9.

District Should Provide a Com- throw and a follow in shot to put ber is the Bridal Chorus from munity Center and Gymnasium. Franklin in the lead, 10 to 9. Hatch 1. The state school law provides snared a long pass to dribble in The mixed chorus required numthat "All recognized high schools and score, but R. White and F. ber is "Author of Life Divine," and mus provide one hour of physical White chalked up a free throw and their selected number is "Fallen sane asylum went to the telephone She has lots of pep and vigor, and made it serve for all purposes, by training for boys and girls each basket to tie the score, 12 to 12 at Leaf" by Logan. The boys glee and found difficulty in getting his

reasonable time to provide gymna- in the third quarter, Lee Center sium facilities. Schools that make leading 15 to 14. Hatch opened the Parks. no effort to provide such facilities the last quarter with a pretty one- Solo work can be taken up by ply, "but I do know where you are." My main ambition and desire, are dropped from the accredited arm side shot to put Franklin in anyone who wishes. The solo rethe lead, but Lee Center tied the quired numbers have not yet been 3. Franklin Grove is the only count after taking time out with made public to the school, but four-year high school in this sec- three minutes to play ran up five work started this week. The protion of Illinois that fails to pro- points while Patterson tacked on spects in both choruses and glee vide its students with a gym. Bas- Franklin"s final point. Foster's clubs are very good and satisfac-

practice and to play their so called Johnny Hatch, freshmen forward, starred in the Franklin Grove of- the business of joining the state 4. A gymnasium proposition at fense with eight points, while Car- Girls' Athletic Association was dispresent will be a light foad on the rol Foster, Lee Center sophomore cussed. Roberta Kint gave a re tax payer since one of our leading forward counted 10 points on four port on the state association's con-

building, provided it is built this second victory of the season against Eleanor Yocum gave a talk on what year. It is possible that other Lee Center Saturday night in the it would mean to us in particular civic minded citizens may perpet- Ashton gym by a score of 31 to 24. if we joined. She explained the uate their names in a like manner. At the half time Franklin led 15 conditions we should have to fill, 5. The Community high school to 12, but Lee Center crowded the in relation to our equipment, time district has due to its size a valu- Grovers throughout the whole ation of \$35,000 per pupil. (Com- game, Studebaker was high point pare to \$10,000 for Mount Morris man with seven baskets and a free or \$4,000 down in the state). Our throw and was followed by Hatch district can build such a building who scored 10 points and Hanneand maintain an accredited school man of Lee Center also with 10 take up rhythm and folk dancing.

Woman's Club Notes

The Woman's Club will meet on a building would be of great of Mrs. Cecil Cravens. The pro- played. Although the boys had a worth to the adults as well as the gram will be in charge of the strenuous week with nights out student body, since it would serve American Homes department with for operetta, they showed some fine as an ideal center for community Mrs. Dave Wiegle, chairman. The playing both Tuesday and Saturgatherings such as the fathers' speaker for the afternoon will be day nights at Ashton. We are glad and sons' banquets, Gilbert oyster Miss Elizabeth Colean, the new that we wound up our last home suppers, Farm Bureau meetings, home advisor. Her subject will be games by being victorious, because

F. J. Blocher, Mrs. L. J. Miller 7. The stage and kitchen are Mrs. Merdic Hussey, Mrs. Lorraine ball has been our outstanding sporimportant features that will find a Schmucker, and Mrs. Evan Kinsley. King's Heralds

February meeting at the home of school. Due honor to the basket Janet Howard. Eight answered to ball squad is hard to express and Mrs. LeRoy Miller entertained roll call. The worship service for the Klio club Tuesday afternoon. February was given by the leader fine teamwork broken up. You Thirteen members answered to and members. The following short know how it went in several of our roll call, which was "Outstanding stories were then read, each mem- games when one or more of the Inventions." Mrs. R. C. Gross ber taking part in reading "The main squad members went out out

leader then asked questions per-

taining to the stories. Business for the March meeting was then discussed, after which games were played and lovely refreshments served. A good time

Wedding of Interest A wedding of interest to the friends in this community took place Saturday morning at the very nicely which is god news to Fred Gross, Mrs. Howard Bieseck- marriage to Don G. Wilson. The munity. Her mother will be remembered as Alice Naylor and her father, Roy Plowman, lived for years in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everyone is invited to attend all Joseph Riddlesbarger. Dorothy is a graduate of the Dixon high school and took some work at Man-Sunday school at 9:30. Classes chester College, North Manchester Ind. Mr. Wilson is a salesman, working out of Sterling where the in playing games and social visit- tor, Rev. Louis Grafton, will be couple will make their home, and the best wishes of a large circle of

friends will be with them. Who Pays Taxes on New Gym? When you read about the plan for a new gym to be built in this Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, Mr. and evening following the B. Y. P. D. town, probably one of your first Mr. and Mrs. Howard Biesecker picture is entitled "Church of the coming from?" Of course in the spent the week-end in Chicago in Brethren at Work in America." end it will come from taxes paid work in America, including annu- But don't get the wrong idea about who is going to pay the money,

Before you pass judgment on the the day with their son Leslie Stultz Elgin, scenes from the Brethren issue now before you, please conand family. They report very publishing house, views of some sider these things with me: First, of our veteran leaders, glimpses of the gymnasium is going to be a Mrs. Dave Wierle is entertaining our colleges and also presents the great asset to the community as well as to the school. The students in school will most certainly Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Sanford ture. It was shown at Elgin last benefit greatly by the addition, for have moved to the Mrs. Chris. An- Sunday a week ago for the first as it is we stand in peril of losing our hard-won rating as accredited, our financial year. We need less ones who will gain, for the gymna- gas rifles, Africa, will speak at the annual than \$100 to close the year with all sium will be a most excellent place thankoffering service for the Wo- obligations paid. This will be done for all kinds of public functions We have long needed a place in and the Queen Esther Circle of The church has had a very won- Franklin Grove where a crowd of to the basketball boys. This, howthe Methodist Episcopal church in derful spirit of giving. Come Sun- over two hundred could convene Ashton Sunday morning at the reg- day and share in this experience without discomfort and inconveni- our appreciation to them for their ular church hour. Mrs. Currens of helping put the financial pro- ence. The gymnasium will provide great efforts and hard work in honit, and also with a stage which will district tourney, then their team building in our town for school and we call "Beans." public recreation and for social

Secondly, because ten years will they play forward for us. day night given by the Shield of to attend. It was the last game of on the few, but on the many. Even ed. The score for Franklin was given every year for their patrons franklin Grove was eliminated taxes every time they purchase food leading the whole game. Dave was times, too, the craze had not devel- in England and Germany, Belgium in the first round of the district or any article of merchandise. If high point man, scoring 20, "Pat", oped for long range shooting such and France due to shooting condi-

Every student in school urges you

Contest work in music starts this ber for contest is "Slumber Song" Why the Community High School Studebaker then counted a free by Cain, and their selected num-"Rose Maiden" by Cowen-Kountz. Indian war-whoop. 2. The University of Illinois will Studebaker's and Patterson's free Road and the Low Road" by Proth- ed to the operator. "Pale in the Amber West" 'by who I am?"

G. A. A. In the G. A. A. meeting this week. stitution and by-laws we would By one-fourth of the cost of such a Franklin Grove chalked up a have to adopt if we joined and allowed, instruction, and opportu-

> The ping-pong tournament ended with this meeting and for the next six weeks or so we plan to Sports

Last week was a very busy one and along with other things Franklin led in the two basketball games they were the last games to be played by four of our senior boys this year, for their school. Basketthis school year and has given the students more enthusiasm, loyal-The King's Heralds held their ty, and sportsmanship toward their we hate like everything to see our The PHYSICAL gave a splendid review of the Chocolate Babies", "His First Toy", on fouls. Yes, we know the team book by Rex Beach: "Alaska"s Fly- "The Leopard and His Spots" and is lost without all five of the reging Prontiersmen." After the study "The Hyena and His Coat." The ular fellows. Sometime in the fu-

ANCIENT DEVISE BEATS SIT-DOWNERS



A tower similar to those used in scaling walls in the warfare of centuries ago is here shown against the Pansteel plant at North Chicago, while deputies with n it, safe from the missiles of the besieged men, poured This Sunday will be the close of but we in school are not the only tear gas into both floors to rout the sit-strikers. In the foreground other deputies and police are firing tear-NEA-Chicago Bureau

> just such a place. It will be equip- or of the school. Just once more ped with a kitchen so that ban- can we sing that song for the team quets and dinners may be held in and that will be this wegek at the be for general public use. At pres- and fine co-ordination will be brokent we have no adequate place in en up. For the last time we will A gymnasium is a much-needed And we will start with that boy

> > He's a guard along with jolly "Bus" and "Pat" and "Johnny"

Through the Keyhole

Over the Telephone

ing you a lullaby.

Mary B.: Are you yawning? Eva R.: No. I'm giving a silent

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AMERICA OUT. OF DOORS ARTICLES CONTRIBUTED BY ELON JESSUP HARRY MCGUIRE ROBERT PAGE LINCOLN Things change quickly. Sports-

PURPOSE SHOTGUN?

kinds of game and never thought water adhered to standard models S. Philpott WD \$1 pt L 6, B 53, gauges, ten and twelve, after what There is no such thing as an all

Boy Y.: My uncle fiddles with his I can remember the time ever so on furry creatures, despite that we Johnny H.:I can't sleep, Doc- a No. 10, with right modified and eral other breeds. They all have or. Can you do anything for me? left full choke, and a little later a weaknesses which are extremely ob-Doctor: Hold the phone, and I'll 71/2 to 81/2 pound twelve gauge which vious, although they may serve fairtwenties became at all popular,

"No," came back the calm re- So she says, from falling on a stone yet come into being.

Is to make another dimple just a requires different tubes. Some duck little higher.

he has personal.

great tone

As she does the one on the other full choke. The next fellow that

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side. (Guess who).

in knocking down a quantity of Sec. 9, Brooklyn Tp. Ever so many years ago an all ducks with one barrel, and then purpose shotgun was not such an also realized that a light weight gun large crowds have followed the benefits they receive now. In ten a great big raise in Franklin's great deal to do with this. Further- borings as the ten became obsolete. People's add Lee Center.

would now be called freak gauges, purpose shotgun any more than John S.: My uncle can play the elevens, fourteens ,etc., went out of there is an all-purpose dog which is equally good on game birds and well when some sportsman thought have tried to kid ourselves with that the all-purpose gun had to be Griffons, Germain pointers and sevwas also bored right open and left by well in the aggregate, and still fulls choked. The sixteen began to not be surpassing in all things. In show and then the 28 before the the old days of the muzzle loader, every man thought he had an allpurpose gun simply because he adding powder and size of shot club required number is "The High connection. Exasperated he shout- At ping-pong she does many feats. Still, he began to see he was wrong But all the boys, she cannot beat, because before long he was demandallow their accredited schools a throws were Franklin's only points roe, and their chosen number is "Look here, girl, do you know She has acquired a dimple of other ingressionable time to the operator." other improvements which had no

Different kinds of game shooting hunters want a gun with a 30 or 3: In which she can take great pride inch twelve gauge with both barrel comes along wants one with right

AROUND THE **COURT HOUSE**

barrel modified and left full choke

and never wants anything longer

In upland game shooting there is

varied demand in length of barrels

and boring. Even today's skeet gun

will not suit all purposes by any

means, even by upland game hunt-

nearest thing we can have to it is

a gun with two sets of barrels, one

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Bessie E. Austin to Josephine A Moll WD Lt 6 B 18, N. Dixon. Hugh W. Coffey to Anna M. Cofey QCD \$1 Pt Lt 4 B 75 Dixon. Prudential Ins. Co. to James E. ones et ux Dd swii nwii; nwii \$1 Pt nii nwii Sec. 36, Alto Tp. swi; pt swi swi Sec, 3 Marion

Grover W. Carnahan et ux to Le Ryo Carnahan WD \$1 14 int Pt 81/2 men soon began to see no pleasure Sec 9; 1/2 int e1/2 nw1/4; e6 w1/2 nw1/4

Carnahan et ux WD \$1 same as

Charles R. Leake et ux to Ruth

Sam Dimmig et ux to Dennis D. those who have no property pay 45 to 32 for Leaf River, Franklin possessed fitted the bill. At those which had already become a vogue Considine \$1 s1/2 se1/4 Cec. 34, Harnon Tp

> Henry C. Warner et ux to Dennis D. Considine QCD \$1 same. Dennis D. Considine et ux to

above James L. Conners et ux to Mar- when she was struck and seriously cellus H. Needham et ux WD \$1800

L 18, Patrick's Sub Dixon.

Mary Keans et hus to Dan Payne t ux WD \$1, n 1/2 ne 1/4 Sec 25 Marion

Roy H. Berg et ux to George B.

May Tp. N. W. Mutual Life Ins. Co. to state quota has been set at 2,150. Henry C. Bothe et ux WD \$6800 e4 swy Sec. 33 Ashton Tp .

stedman's add N. Dixon. Conrad Kehm et ux to George Japanese language.

WHAT THE NEWS **WAS AROUND DIXON** IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

ers. One has to have barrels no The grinding and polishing longer than 25 inches and follow in rooms of the old plow shop at order 26 and 28 inches. In England, Grand Detour are being taken down.

Not only do barrel lengths add to William Steel has the contract the enigma, but boring, because one for carrying the mail for the next will beg for the erratic true cylin- four years between Grand Detour der bored right and left modified and Dixon. He says that he has and the next fellow does not think not missed one trip since he behe has a gun unless the right is gan carrying the mail last sumimproved cylinder bore and left mer and some of the time since modified or full choke, and so on. the high water he has to go about There is no chance of an all- 30 miles the round trip. purpose gun ever being made. The

Kinnie Ostewig, town clerk of bored for upland game and covert Lee, has filed his petition for nomshooting and the other for wild-ination as lieutenant governor. fowl shooting, etc. The weights of William Tayle, who has been William Tague, who has been ill, the gun come into play even then is reported to be somewhat im-

and make the thing still more baf- proved. fling, because the weight of gun The Dixon lodge of Elks will this which is to stand heavy loads is out evening occupy their beautiful new of balance when it is fitted with club house.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Elizabeth Cleaver, daugher of Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Cleaver, formerly of Dixon and now of Eureka, Ill., was painfully burned by explosion of oil lamp during sorority initiation rites at Eureka col-

lege Saturday afternoon. State police start drive against auto drivers who have failed to make application for new license plates.

Moore WD, \$5000 self self Sec. 12,

Brooklyn Tp. N. W. Mutual Ins. Co. to Adolph . Schrader WD \$1200 sw4 Sec. 29, Hamilton Tp.

Gwendoline S. Bardwell to Andrew L. Carroll et ux WD \$10, Pt L . B 57, Dixon.

Minnie H. Wagner to Mary M. Wiener QCD \$1 Pt L 1 B 19, Gilbraith's sub. Dixon.

Bridget Agnes Herrmann et hus to Francis Leo O'Donnell et al QCD

Illinois Briefs

Ottawa-(AP)- Railroad detec-LeRoy Carnahan to Grover C. tives investigated what appeared to be an attempt to wreck a Burlington passenger train near here. The Grace Mayes et hus to First Nat engineer stopped the train short of Bank, Amboy, Tr Dd \$350 L 20, a mass of heavy materials which had been piled on the tracks.

> Pekin-(AP)-Mrs. Edna Hapenny, Tazewell county juvenile probation officer, said she was investigating a marriage ceremony alleged to have been performed by Justice August Lauterbach for Dorothy Curlee, 15, and Herbert Blanch, both of East Peoria.

Springfield-(AP)-Pinned in the clothing of Mrs. Amanda Robb, 79, injured by an Illinois Central train as she picked coal along the rail-Benjamin F. Tollinger et ux to road tracks, was more than \$500 in Harry Thomas WD \$1, nw 1/4 Sec 19, cash and an uncashed pension check, hospital nurses said.

Chicago-(AP)-Citizens military training camp applications for the coming summer will be received Stitzel Jr., WD \$1 net, set, Sec. 5; starting Monday, Brig. Gen. Charles nw14 sw14 s12 sw14 Pt se14 Sec 4, D. Herron, commander of the Sixth Corps Area, announced. The Illinois

Modern French literature has dis-Andrew J. Carroll et ux to Arthur placed English and Russian, each Morris et ux WD \$1 Pt B 4, of which had its day in turn, in popularity for translation into the

February 15

1937

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News of Interest to Community Farmers

ILLINOIS MAIN SOURCE, WHITE **CORN SUPPLY**

Soybean Reserves Above Average; Quality Low

Illinois led all other states in corn production last year and also has the distinction of being one foods, in the U.S. according to

spectively. Illinois farm prices of August 10 and 11. corn from August to date have We arrived in Amboy about 7 P. ing the afternoon.

in these areas, report that their Hoard's danymen. beans are unsatisfactory for seed After the motion pictures we besovbean acreage will be sown for in every division for boars, rams hav purposes to help offset the and bulls which would be given jus

damage mainly refer to the soft stead of Shropshires only

a year ago with the single ex- was being held for Section One.

en pollinated varieties' divisions were Dixon, first, Asht

The high lights of the U. S. win ter situation published in "The Agricultural Situation" by the U. S. The Amboy fourth and Sterling fifth. I ureau of Agricultural Economics follow: A record wheat acreage in the ground still facing winter and ng hanards. World wheat situation closely balanced between Contributed by Rock K'ver Rabb teber-December period. Large a- weighing around twenty pound mount of pork in stroage, Prob ability of smaller early spring and late squamer slaughter. Higher average hog prices than last summer. Milk production 2 per cent as possible and of powerful, ma prices worrying poultrymen. Very color as the body.

Ught feed situation. More than Theer are six colors, steel gray. uary 1st. Probability of adopnous clear and slate blue next to the ia b prices in March and April skin. The light gray should be Pacific Coast citrus crup, in. o, an even light gray, as free from

New Grand Detour

town hall to install the following reddish ring color with slate blue

Robert Colson; Lecturer, Elizabeth solid color without any brownish 4. Orangeville lain. Elsie Drew; treasurer, Ray uniform pure white throughout. Portner; Secretary, Robert Rey- All should have a dense, glossy, nolds; Gatekeepeer, James Colson; close, soft fur.

1. Schuman Sterling 390 tographs of all parts of the sky.
2. Canfield, Ashton 390 Ceres, Esther Reynolds; Pomona, The usual disqualifications ap-Ruby Reynolds; Flora, Florence ply to all types O'Brien; L. A. Steward, Lucile Next week we will give the stan- 5. Keller, Mt. Carroll, 387 Pan-American Clipper lines. The Portner; Executive Com. 3 yrs., dard for Champagne d'Argent. Claude Guynn; Executive Com. 2 bearer, Helen Avey; Regalia bearer, months.

Olie James.

D. H. S. Chapter



By GLENN HECKMAN

The percentages of the different meeting which was being held at kinds of corn in Illinois in 1935 and the farm bureau office to make 1936 were: Yellow 82, 76, white 15, plans for and changes for the 4-H 19; other corn 3 and 5 percent re- lair which will be held at Amboy, er two hundred of the boys took ad-

State soybean reserves on farms section of 4-H clubs Charles E. January 1 were above average but Yale, larm adviser was in charge of for hay varieties, is causing con- last year's 4-H club fair and a trip siderable concern in the west cen- taken by the Amboy F. F. A. chaptral and southern sections of the ter last June up into Wisconsin to state. Numerous farmers, chiefly visit leading dairy farms including

damage or wet gan the discussion as to the changes Reports this month indicate go together and each chip to form is beginning to show up on the placed highest. We also made a past ten years. These reports of opening the class to all breeds in

We had a speaker Mr. Mummer ess Illinois livestock on farms than in a grain and poultry exhibit which es are moderately less than Monsoli, Quentin Tucker, Raymor

tion is re- fourth and Eric fifth. ported fair to good in most of The high individuals from Dix fair to scarce or a shortage Glenn Schmidt fi st in poulti in the southern half. Most reports Glenn Heckman, second in poul. indicate a much better supply of and John Menach eighth in grain roughage than grain feed. The mild Winning teams in the differen winter has often helped to stretch divisions were in corn, Polo firs moderate feed supplies to cover a Long second, Dixon taird, Dako forger paried than earlier expected fourth and Lanaik fifth. In grain in many of the drought counties. Ashton first, Mt. Carroll, secon The condition of Illinois livestock Polo third, Orangeville fourth an Leaf River fifth. In poult y, Dixo

Rabbit Breeders

& Fur Breeders Association

20 per cent over 1935, but 5 million more hogs slaughtered for Ocab we a year ago. Egg production sive build, but in proportion Savanna 20 per cent above year ago. Low-throughout, with large, strong legs Sterling er priced poultry and high feed and feet which should be the same

half of corn had been used up to light gray, sandy gray, black, white, tle on feed in Corn Belt Jonuary De uniform, dark steel gray 1st but 10 per cent more in the diroughout, with even, uniform west Fat cattle will be scarce, To- wavy ticking over whole body, extal 1937 beef slaughter will be a. cept under belly and under tail, average but below the 1936 which should be light in color. They 4. h'ch record. 4 per cent fewer should be free from brassiness and lambs on feed for market Jan- white hairs, the under color to be

The under color should show clear Grange Is Formed blue next to the skin. The sandy gray should be a reddish, sandy A new grange has been organized gray with uniform ticking over 9. at Grand Detour namely, Grand body, excepting belly and under 10. Detour Grange No. 1886, and it tail, which should be white. The n.et Friday February 19 at the under color should show a brassy

Portner; Steward, Thomas Reed; cast and the under color should be 5. Leaf River. Durand (tie) ... 755 a pinhole instead of a lens. It is A S. Steward, Merle Drew; Chap- state blue. The white should be Ten High Individuals in Grain run by the works of a dollar watch

yrs., William Remmers; Executive Mrs. A. L. Whitford of Alfred. 8. Menock Dixon 382 L.ne." In the last 12 months 306 Com. 1 yr., Leonard Reed; Install- N. Y., has a collection of 2.500 9. Brown, Leaf River 330 honeymooners took the trip. ing Officer, F. H. Avey: Installing buttons, made from almost every 10. Schant, Mt. Carroll .

wening at 8 P. M. March 5. body is immune from tuberculosis. 3. Dakota 729 civil equipment.

350 BOYS JUDGED GRAIN, POULTRY

> Future Farmers Also Had Basketball Tournament

(Telegraph Special Service) Mt. Morris-Over 350 boys from he agricultural classes of twenty- 10. six high schools of northern Illinois, took part in the corn, grain and poultry judging contest held at the M's Morris Community high school

Following the judging events in the morning, a program of sports community gymnasium. Dakota which twenty teams competed. Ov vantage of the swimming pool dur-

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Amboy	65	4
Ashton	65	9
Byron	61	0
Dakota	69	9
Dixon	71	8
Durand	64	9
Erie	67	2
Lanark	69	7
Leaf River	65	3
Lena	71	9
Milledgeville	68	17
Mt. Carroll	66	1
Mt. Morris	65	6
Orangeville	56	2
Pearl City	61	0
Polo	72	3
Prophetstown	68	18
Rochelle	67	9
Rock Falls	65	2
Rockford	67	7
Savanna	65	1
Sterling	68	1
Stillman Valley	55	4
Stockton	69	2
Tampico	67	1
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	Erie	720	
	Lanark	643	
	Leaf River	698	
	Lena	607	
	Milledgeville	623	
	Mt. Carroll	646	
8	Mt. Morris	577	
	Orangeville	673	
8	Pearl City	707	
	Polo	641	
r	Prophetstown	632	
ę	Rochelle	662	
	Rock Falls	694	
n	Savanna	681	
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Ten High Individuals in Corn Williams, Rochelle the University of Illinois in 1932 Guenzler Lanark 364 Miss Strubinger taught in the Foss, Dakota Shrader, Mt Carroll 353 omics in the Bellflower high school Arndt, Erie Winning Teams in Grain

scere what the sky looks like 20 mile Scere which turns a role of film for pho-

....... 300 trip from Miami to Havana on the 6. Garber, Amboy 381 run from Miami to Havana some-Leck, Orangeville 382 times is called the "Honeymoon

Marshall, Eva Smith; Emblem kind of material, gathered in three | Winning Teams in Poultry | In the last few years, the United Score States has produced about 81/2 per

Ten High Individuals in Poultry MAKE GAINS ON **GOOD ROUGHAGE**

Conroy, Amboy 370 Cheap For Farmer To Fatten Stock in This Fulton, Ashton 368 Manner

Maxwell, Tampico 370 Olson, Ashton 370

Herwig, Ashton 368

Sieber, Dakota 367 Winning Teams Over All

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Urbana, Ill., Feb. 27-Illinois cattle feeders, with limited grain supplies, are finding that thin cattle make cheap and fairly rapid gains on plenty of good well-balanced roughage, according to E. T. Robbins, livestock extension specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Profiting by their experience folowing the 1934 drouth, farmers went into the winter with a better supply of good roughage than they had that year. At meetings throughout the state, cattle feed ers have told about the steady in-Plans Outlined Says Lee crease in flesh which yearlings and older cattle are making with practically no grain for the first few months, a practice which has been recommended by the extension The last two weeks in April have service of the agricultural college 21 been set aside for sewing machine for a number of years.

Calves Gaining 5 sion specialist in agricultural en- Even calves with just a little 1. Mr. Parks will come to coun- during the last few months before

16 ties enrolling groups for thii pur- marketing. 3. Enrollment should be limited tion to supply protein, less cotton- | berd yet.

Calves on silage with some le-6 4. Women enrolling will be ex- gume hay, a little oats and one Score Place 1s a very real advantage to bring gested that these amounts of the g the entire machine, since adjust- high protein feed should balance Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle. ment is difficult when only the the ration to meet fully the needs 22 head is brought. It is fairly sim- of the cattle. This is a good plan feeds are relatively cheap.

10 5. Only women who bring ma- Soybean oil meal is more suit-12 chines may attend these meetings, able than cottonseed meal to use 8 6. From past experience in this without silage. The percentage 5 and other states, it is advisable for of protein and the price of these owners only to work on machines feeds now are about the same,

THIRTY-FOUR by February 24, since the names AFTER SANDERS' must be in the University office,

the state wood chopping title, de- move his belongings. They were es indicated by the employers infends his honors at the 1938 Farm forced to wade through water sev- cluded those on textiles, salesman- days of his "economic royalty." and Home Week, he may find some eral inches deep in the house and ship, English, mathematics, psy-E. Davis, extension forester, has is recovering satisfactorily.

county chopping contest, winners brother who has not been at all well Rhetoric was mentioned for its pearance, self-confidence, enthusof which are eligible to compete 1 Appointment of two new home Home Week, Sanders won the first 18 advisers brings the total to 45 serv- event by cutting through an 8-inch black oak log in 45 4-5 seconds telephone operator to answer a as assets in their trade. 15 Immediately upon her graduation and through a 10-inch log in 1 g from the University of Illinois in minute, 30 4-5 seconds.

22 February, Miss Elizabeth Colean, The February schedule of dem-19 Pawnee, became home adviser in onstration meetings is: February Daviess counties are in co-opera-14 Lee county. She has taken the 3, Lawrence; 4, Wayne and Rich-tion with the Soil Conservation position held by Mrs. Florence Syland; 5, Crawford; 9, Bond; 10. Service. That is, co-operators have verud and has her headquarters at Madison; 11, Macoupin; 12, Bond; their farms under agreements with and White; 16, Randolph; 17, Mon- the SCS, Cutting on the demon 16 Although just completing her roe and Wabash; 18, Williamson stration project is done by CCC 17 work at the University, Miss Col- and Edwards; 23, Macon and Mor- labor, SCS staff members will take 13 ean has had teaching experience gan; 24, DeWitt; 25, Mason and part in the demonstration meetwhich well fits her for her new pos- Greene and 26, Fulton.

ition. She attended Illinois Wo- The March dates are: 1, Pike: 2, and conducted by the county farm 721 5 men's College, Jacksonville, and Stark; 3, Peoria and Brown; 4, advisers. Stillman Valley 531 24 Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn., Knox, and Schuyler; 5, Hancock; Each demonstration plot is one g before accepting a teaching position 10, Mercer; 11, Henry; 16, Ogle; fourth acre on which careful recat Kincaid which she held four 17, JoDaviess; 18, Carroll, and 19, ords have been kept of trees left years before enrolling at the Uni- Winnebago and JoDaviess.

She will work with 204 home bur- Hancock, Ogle, Henry, and Jo- ing.

FLAPPER FANNY

"Hey, Chuck! C'mon in! Anny-fay's ate-day ought-bray andy-cay!"

OAK FOREST

By Mrs. Lester Hoyle

Oak Forest-Mr. and Mrs. Harold 19 gineering, in charge it was an- grain are gaining about 11/2 pounds Hall, little daughter Marlene and day and putting on some fat, baby son Richard made a brief call getting ready for a short full feed Tuesday at the Lester Hoyle home Mrs. George Brooks and son Don from south of town, visited Sunday 24 pose to direct the work of such | Cattle which are getting much with Mrs. Frank Becker and family 22 women as desire to know more silage usually are receiving some Mr. and Mrs. Alva Boyer of Ster-

1 about care, adjustment, and minor cottonseed meal. Large steers on ling, and Mrs. John Cannon and 7 repairs of their sewing machines, silage are doing well with an ad- daughter Edith, of Galt spent the 2. Groups must be enrolled (in dition of three or four pounds of day Wednesday with Miss Amy 18 order to insure wise use of Mr. cottonseed meal a day. When some Hubbard in Nelson township. John are you 'up' on your mathematics workers' union. legume hay is included in the ra- Cannon is staying with Miss Hub-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoyle and family were forced to vacate their home of aspiring college graduates in chines to the meeting place. It meal are gaining nicely. It is sug- By evening it was over 4 feet deep step into commercial fields by the in the house. They are staying with thousands each year, employers

> shopping in Dixon Tuesday. Hoyle home Wednesday.

> Missman in Nachusa.

Trouth is not at all well.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton and CHOPPING TITLE family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle and When Earl Sanders, 46-year-old family were at the Lester Hoyle employers indicated their interbachelor farmer of near Liberty, home Sunday and the services of est, said Miss Whitlock. all were needed to help Ted Hoyle Most essential educational cours- fountains of his friends, completely 34 county champions after his nearly knee deep in the yard as chology and marketing. Next most crown. This is indicated in a they carried the furniture out. desirable, from a merchandising most practical suggestion for girls schedule of woodland improvement Since then Ruby, the 2 year point of view were courses on entering this field. demonstration meetings which J. old daughter has been quite ill, but dress designing, advertising, his-

A feature of the meetings is a arrived here Tuesday to see his and clothing construction.

subscriber's call is 4.8 seconds, ac- As for experience, three to six were given as definite drawbacks cording to official tests.

ing. All meetings will be planned

and trees cut for improvement of versity of Illinois for further train- Soil Conservation Service Aids | woodland. Cost of the work and its All meetings except those in effect will be studied at the meet-

FIND COURSES TO FIT JOB ADVICE OF EMPLOYERS

By Sylvia

Suggest Employers Suggest Course Most Needed

Such is the very pointed demand the near future.

might well recommend some cours-Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher were es which would best fit employees Many of them have been lost long Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyle and Mr. ion of Miss Mary Whitlock, asand Mrs. Doc Hendricks of Polo sociate professor in home econopaid a short visit at the Lester mics students, Miss Mildred Clein, of Miami, Fla., Miss Whitlock Naziism. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle visited sought the advice of merchants Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd who employ sales girls and cloth-We are sorry to hear that John courses students might take in they want to know how certain and baby daughter Myrna and personality traits the girls should his counsel. have and if experience is valuable

Immediate response from many delightfully rare occasions when he

Miss Colean Now Lee scheduled for the next two months Don Becker, of Ellensburg, Wash. nomics, accounting, textile teesting uable in her occupation were poise,

months salesmanship proved the to the clothing industry.



(Continued from Page 1)

as the bottom one-third of the

It is now time, Wallace also says, for the Department of Agriculture to do something about the "boting in co-operation with a special committee, who worked out the president's recent proposals to

Wealthy Father

The paradox in Gardner Jackson is that he is an off-spring of the 'economic royalists" denounced by the president. Jackson's father was up more than a million during the a rugged individualist who cleaned boom days in Colorado, built the probably was the biggest landowner in New Mexico and Colo-

his own right. But not today. He bonus army, Sacco and Vanzetti. Tom Mooney, the Spanish loyalists, and in picketing the NRA of-Urbana, Ill., 27 .- "Young lady, fired the leader of a government

ing buyers, asking them what Court justices call him in when college to better fit themselves situations are developing, and sevfor careers as retail buyers, what eral members of the Cabinet seek

> But despite his present eminence. there still remain in Jackson's life

ability to meet people, good appracticability. French, buyer's iasm, good health, co-operation and arithmetic and color study were tact. A sense of humor and ag-The average time taken by a also suggested by the merchants gressiveness rated as highly desirable, while laziness and egotism

Public Sale

on the Fred Odenthal Farm at the St. James Church corner, 4 miles southeast of Dixon on Route 51, beginning at 12:30,

Wednesday, March 3rd

22 -- Head Cattle -- 22

head of Milch Cows, fresh and heavy springers; eight 2-yearld heifers, bred to freshen the first week in October; 1 yearling heifer, 1 winter heifer calf, 1 Guernsey bull coming 2 years old; Guernsey bull coming 7 months old, three head 4-H club calves, extra good Herefords, weight about 800 lbs.

2 -- Head Horses -- 2

1 roan gelding 12 years old, 1 work mare.

3-BRED EWE SHEEP-3 100 bushels corn, 25 bushels soy beans, 6 tons timothy and clover, 2 tons alfalfa, 10 bushels seed corn, several bushels mixed timothy and clover seed.

Machinery

One F 12 McCormick Deering tractor, 1 McCormick Deering side rake, 1 McCormick Deering manure spreader, 1 McCormick Deering 10-ft. disk harrow, 1 Deering 6-ft. mower, 1 John Deere 999 corn planter with bean attachment; 1 Sterling broadcast seeder, 1 new hay rack, 1 back wagon with rubber tires and trailer hitch, 4 iron wheels and skeins, 1 iron wagon pole, 1 Tower cultivator, 2 old cultivators, 1 garden cultivator, 1 old harrow, 1 40-ft. extension ladder, 1 50-ft. hay rope, 1 7-barrel galvanized tank, 1 fanning mill, 1 milk cart, 1 McCormick Deering 21/2 H. P. engine, practically new.

2—SETS BREECHING HARNESS—2

Oil barrels, gas barrels, forks, shovels, some household goods, including Copper Clad range, gas lamps, lanterns, rabbit hutch, hog troughs and all small tools; 4 milk cans, strainers and pails, 10 bushels Early Ohio potatoes, several bushels pop corn.

125 BARRED ROCK LAYING HENS-5 LARGE TOULOUSE GEESE 1 well made 2-wheel trailer with detachable stock rack.

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JOHN GENTRY, Auctioneer R. L. WARNER, Clerk.

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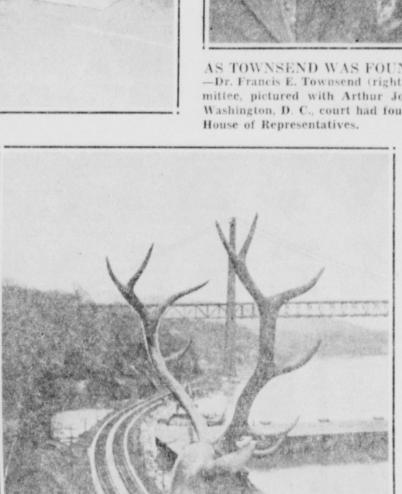


BAKERS TRY TO GET A RAISE WITH SIT-DOWN INGREDIENT

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HOUSEWIVES' ORDEAL-A masked figure of discouragement, an Oklahoma Panhandle housewife lifts dust-laden newspaper spread over bed to show how whirling dust storms leave their marks.



MAJESTIC SENTINEL— SUIT IS PRETTY ALSO-Lorraine Bridges, featured film player, wearing her new onepiece bathing suit of coral knit, featuring white cross straps in



Looking down on the Hudson River and the surrounding country at Bear Mountain, N. Y., is this huge bronze-plated elk's head, presented to Interstate Park by Commissioner Victor H. Berman. The head is 14 feet high.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM -Keeping in shape for the North American championships, to be held in Boston. Dorethy Caley, of Toronto, Canada, Canadian National figure skating champion, cuts some fancy capers on the Rockefelle: Center, New York City, skating pond.

back.

A \$50,000 CROSSING-Fairy Hill, entry of the Foxeatcher Farm, is pictured crossing ander the wire to win the \$50,000 added Santa Anita Handicap. Military, owned by the Milky Way Farm, is second, and Ptolemy, of the C. V. Wihtney stable, third, in field of 21 starters.



AS TOWNSEND WAS FOUND GUILTY OF CONTEMPT -Dr. Francis E. Townsend (right), who walked out on House committee, pictured with Arthur Johnson, attorney, after jury in Washington, D. C., court had found him guilty of contempt of the



CRUSTY SIT-DOWNERS -Ten bakers in Los Angeles, Cal., pie shop are pictured as they started their sit-down strike in a demand for more dough-25 per cent. William Plecity, owner of shop, called in relatives to maintain pro-



LIFE IS JUST TROUBLE-A picture of woe is Hosea Quimby Morton, 97, who "voted twice for Lincoln and fought at Gettysburg," as he sits in Los Angeles court and hears 71-yearold wife in alimony squabble. Court postponed his case for three weeks.



GUARD INSPECTION-In an unguarded moment, the n Beach life guards decided to compete in a "beauty contest" and immediately became the prey of bathing beauties, who acted as the judges. They were sunk in gales of laughter from judges and spectators. Mona Leslie puts tape on one of the heroes.



ROSOFF AIDE CHARGES THAT POLICE BEAT HIM— Max Friedman (left), aide of Sam Rosoff, with his attorney, Sam Denson, after release from Hackensack, N. J., jail under bail as material witness in murder fo labor leader R. Norman Redwood.

A WINTER VERSION OF THE OLD FISHIN' HOLE-

Robert Webber, of Bangor, Me., proudly exhibits pickerel taken from frigid waters of Graham Lake, in Maine, through hole in





SIT-DOWN STRIKE IN AIRCRAFT PLANT HALTS GOVERNMENT PLANE WORK -Scene in front of Douglas Aircraft plant at Santa Monica, Cal., as workmen left plant after sitdown strikers had tied up production. Work on navy planes was stopped by strike,

Sports of Dixon and the World

STERLING IS N. C. I. CHAMP; **BEATS DIXON**

Fourth Quarter's Drive Brings 31-14 Win

Sterling township high school is o'clock the newly-crowned basketball Against Mt. Morris. Amboy led 11

ing only 14 to 12. Hay and Stab- team with eight points. ler ran wild, gave Sterling seven- Amboy (27) teen points to Dixon's, and thereb won for Township a sweeping to 14 victory. Sterling has los the conference, that being to De

1200 fans who created the usua pandemonium accompanying a Dix en-Sterling game, a typical nip an tuck battle was fought betwee m thty fourth quarter surge wips out Dixon's last thin hope for at other conference crown.

Coakley First to Score

Lixon draw first blood who Coakley slipped under the hoop by Don Miller, and he sank bot free throws to tie the score. Town ship then worked into a 4-2 lead and at the end of the first period ceny sank a free throw when

The game became torrid in the second period. First one team was by more than one point. Coakley put Dixon ahead as the second quarter began, and Marschang, continuing Sterling's uncanny accurrey at the free throw line tied ii up again. As the half ended Coakley's pasket sent the Dixon tes into the lead 12-10 for the last (Final).

Dixon was held scoreless place. throughout the third quarter and exhibited a strong enough zone de- | Sheffield 25, Manlius 19, ting the ring also, permitting only East Dubuque 37, Thomason 33 Stabler and Marschang to register Elizabeth 25, Warren 31,

Sterling Turns On Heat

Then in the fourth quarter Sterling applied the torch and the game went up in a puff of smoke. Hay, who had been showing brilliant form all evening warmed up to his task and bombarded the hoop with the devastating effects Fulton 68; Prophetstown 22. of insurgent shells on old Madrid. Streator 32, Peoria Manual 15 The result was a game in ruins as | East Moline 33, Galesburg 25, far as Dixon was concerned. He Rock Island 48, Kewanee 27, was assisted in no small measure by center mate Stabler.

weights got revenge for a previous Paul, Odell 28. Although out of the running for Cairo 11. sweet for the minors. They led Highland 15. 4 to 1 in the first period, and 9 to 2 at half. In the third period they 11. ling rallied but not sufficiently to snatch a win.

Hay, f 4 4 3 12

Marschang, f 1 3 0 5

Stabler, c 2 6 3 10

Andrews, g 1 0 4 2

Heavyweights Sterling (31)

*****	()	1	2	
Longabaugh, f	0	1	0	
Rutt, f	0	0	1	
Sturmberg, g	0	0	0	
			-	
	8	15	13	1
Dixon (14)			
	g.	ft.	p.	
Ccakley, f	4	0	3	
Callahan, f	0	0	0	
Ankeny, c	0	2	3	
L. Miller, g	0	0	4	
D. Miller, g	0	1	4	
Ellis, f	1	1	3	
McMillion, g	0	0	0	
1 1 daus, g	C	0	9	
E. Callahan, f	0	0	0	
		-	-	-
	5	4	17	1
Sterling4	6	4	17-	
Dixon3	9	0	2-	-1

Lightweights Dixon (15)

...... 1 0 2 2 Cubs, announced today shortstop per and W. Plock. Reitzel, f 0 0 3 0 Bill Jurges hand accepted the

Amboy Five Drubs Mt. Morris 37-25 Final Loop Game

Amboy, Feb. 27-Getting hotter and hotter as the Dixon regional tournament, approaches, Amboy's 25 in a Rock River Valley conference game here Friday night, the last regular game of the season.

The Traughber men will play the winner of the Walnut district tournament in the regional at Dixon, Wednesday night, March 3, at 7:30

champion of the North Central Illi- to 6 in the first quarter, and 26 to 11 at half time. In the third period The White-ide county team laid Amboy had a 31 to 14 advantage. a very convincing claim to the title Plate with eleven points and Covil here Friday night, when at the with ten were Amboy's high-point end of the third quarter and lead- men. Clapper of Mt. Morris led his

	Amboy (51)	CI.	rt.	r.		
У	Plate, f	2	7	2	11	
1	Lynch, f	3	1	2	7	
st	Shoppard, c	2	0	4	4	
n	Covill, g	3	4	3	10	
-	Powers, g	2	1	1	5	
	Russell, g	0	0	0	0	
)f	Mickey, g	0	0	0	0	
ıl	Rosebrook, c	0	0	0	0	
-						
d	Totals	12	13	12	37	
n						

S	Mt. Morris (25)				
d	DeArvil. f	1	1	4	3
-	E. Miller, f	0	1	2	1
	Brune, c	0	4	4	4
	Zellers, g	1	2	2	4
n	Hendricks, g	1	2	0	4
0	Marshall, g	0	1	0	1
8	Clapper, f			3	8
d	Totals	7	11	15	25
i	Davidson, f	1	0	0	2

Referse: Johnson, Rockford, Umpire: Burgett, Mo'ine,

Baskelball Scores

TOURNAMENTS At Walnut

Walnut, 23; Lee Center. Tampico, 20; Ohio, 28 (Thire

Non-Tournament Scores Sterling 31; Dixon 14. Rock Falls 16; Oregon 15 Amboy 37; Mt. Morris 25 Chadwick 38; Shaman 11. Morrison 20; Polo 18.

Rochelle 27; Belvidere 22.

the championship the triumph was St. Teresa. Decatur, 34, St. Paul, parently isn't having any,

held a 15-6 lead. Sterling seemed St. Patrick's, Kankakee 23, unable to make their free throw chances. In the last period Ster
Routt high school Jacksonville 11. British capital, apparently proved Moersbacher . 165 184 169—518

Cleary 216 173 179—568 ville Cathedral 16.

> COLLEGES Bradley 33, Millikin 25. Okiahoma 50, Missouri 41.

Bloomington 28.

DePauw 37, Wabash 19. Philadelphia 27. Tennessee 35, Georgia 11. Temple 45, Pittsburgh 34, Macomb 43, Illinois Normal 41. U. C. L. A. 37, California 33. Stanford 39, So. California 34. Oregon 35, Oregon State 31. Columbia +5, Dartmouth 43. Cce 25, Monmouth 20. Ripon 45, Cornell 32. Carroll 36, Concordia 27.

Florida Three Year Old Turf Title On Block At Miami, Fla.

Flamingo stakes at Hialean park.

JURGES ACCEPTS

Chicago, Feb. 27-(AP)-John O. F. Bradley and E. Worley; R. Totals 924 1001 996-2921 g. ft. p. f. Seys, vice president of the Chicago Brasky and W. Dysart: H. Schert-

Sharpeshooters to Defend Region Crown



Although practically out of the running for the 1937 North Central Conference championship, Dixon high school's cagers nevertheless stand good chance of retaining their 1936 regional tournament erown, and are favored with Sterling to reach the finals of the tourney here. Dixon seavyweights, Robert Coakley, Robert Callahan, Lloyd Miller, Donald Miller, Gerald Ankeny, Laverne McMillion, Edwin Callahan, and Joy Ellis. Third row left to right are lightweights Joe Murphy, Arnold Salzman, Ralph Cox, Russell Bush, Charles Wright, Frank Nicklaus, Gerald Kerley and Gerald Cotter. Second row, John Moore, Jack McGrail, William Shuck, Robert Burrs, Eugene McNamara. Top row, Frank Dashbach, Jayne Means, Orval Gearhart, Allen Wienman and Bill Moser,

Dixon Rifle Team Ties Rochelle's Gunners 896-896

5 10 13 Dixon's rifle team tied with Ro-5 6 0-15 chelle 896-896 at Rochelle Friday1 1 4 7-13 in the first match to go into a Na ceadlock this season.

	THE SCULES:			
	Dixe	n		
	Heckman50	38	47	43-17
	Rhodenbaugh50	47	42	39-178
	Lloyd48	48	47	41-18
	Chapman43	47	45	39-179
	Jackson47	46	44	40-17
	Total—896.			
4	Rochel	lle		
	Hamaker49	44	46	39-178
d	Dailey47	46	47	43-18
	White50	46	44	41-18
	Eacon48	40	47	42-17
	Harms47	45	47	38-17
	Total-896.			

BAER PLANS TO SAIL INSPITE OF

Coach Marvin Winger's light- Corpus Christi, Galesburg 31, St. ed itself and granted the playboy puncher a boxing license and a loss to Sterling 15 to 13 last night. Spalding, Peoria 31, St. Joseph's, sanction to meet Bob Pastor for

London motion picture offers and Quincy Academy 30, St. Mary's a promised night club contract... piled on top of a guarantee of 4500 the Berengeria Wednesday,

Garden promoter, claims such an Loyola (Chicago) 41, John Car- tute a "runout" from the Pastor Lacks 160 137 163-460 lated in their agreement, automati-

1 O'clock

3 O'clock g. ft. p. t. Pwelve high class colts, headed by Shawger and Winebrenner; Seloov-

Krug; P. Neff and ". Hartzell. Hdcps. 153 153 153-459

Scores, Standings Of Dixon Bowling Leagues Listed

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Miller's High Life C. Becker 653 O'Malley 142 125 170— 437 Bull, g 0 0 0 0 COMMISSIONERS Wilhelm 171 144 120- 435

Dwyre 173 165 148- 486 Totals New York, Feb. 27-(AP)-Add- Rintoul 158 155 138- 449 ing another worry to a heavyweight Hanson 184 148 157-489 Liewald 172 169 146-487 situation slowly growing daffy with Carlson 166 138 181—495 Jones 100 140 102—342 Schryver, f 0 1 its burdens, Maxie Baer planned Hdeps. 162 162 162 486, Potter 175 142 188 505 Aldrich, f 2 3 of the latest decision of New York Totals 1014 912 904—2830 Bidzinski 171 245 225— 641 Kaufman, g-f 0 0 1 Although the commission revers- K. Detw Her .. 182 186 216-584 Totals 921 964 942-2827 Cornwell 151 145 146— 442 Miller 167 145 157— 469 Flanagan 169 158 182— 509 Hofmann 190 191 195- 576 Holbrook 134 127 147- 408 Becker 176 215 204— 595 Newcomer ... 132 179 191— 502

Madison Square Garden, Baer ap-Hdcps. 99 99 99—297 Gorman 132 179 191—592 INDIANA OUT TO Totals 965 981 1017—2963 Hdcps. 97 97 97—291 pounds for a couple of fights in the Hill 153 171 174— 498 Totals 889 893 928—2710 ex-heavyweight king. In spite of Plock 202 189 170 561 Brown 166 191 200 557 Marmion, Aurora 30, Trinity, possible legal action by the Garden, Winebrenner .. 194 150 158-502 Hoelscher 160 179 176-515 Both Indiana Teams Smith, Guldahl, his plan is to sail for England on Hdcps. 64 64 64—192 Hoelscher, 173 185 162—520 Jimmy Johnston, Madison Square Totals 911 922 881—2714 Hdcps. 99 99 99—297 United Cigar Store

Totals 905 865 894-2664 Vaile and O'Malley

Totals 1024 1003 913-2940 Totals 944 991 945-2880 Illinois, leading the race with eight victories and two defeats, is Totals 915 967 977—2859

In and Outers

Hdcps, 129 129 129 387 Totals 950,868 948-2766 MAJOR LEAGUE Potter's Cleaners 38 Lonergan's Wathmakers .. 34 Lon. rgans Rainbow Inn 3047

Knack's Leaders . High Ind. game

..... 3008 | L. He kman Lonergan's Watchmakers Lonergan 154 161 153— 468 Tomlinson, g 1 0 1

> Potter's Cleaners Watts 184 149 162 495 Woodruff, c 2 3 0 Witzleb 170 178 189— 537

Ross 183 192 173— 548

Knack's Leaders Hdeps. 82 82 82—246 Hartzell 183 181 189—553 ball title hopes tonight.

Kline's Dept. Store

Rainbow Inn

A & P Stores Bush, c 1 1 3 3 stake, formerly known as the FlorSe'zman, g ... 0 1 2 1 ida Derby. The winner will get
Cc g ... 1 0 1 2 recognition as a leading candidate
W.ight, f ... 1 1 1 3 for the Kentucky Derby.

Shawger.

Coffey ... 105 158 157—420
Ommen ... 137 188 167—492
Schauff ... 151 144 175—470
H. O'Brien and J. Shaulis; Duffy Schauff ... 151 144 175—470
Bondi ... 202 198 197—597
Krug: P. Neff and J. Harizell ... 169 169 169—507

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Morrison Downs Polo High Quint By 20-18 Margin

Polo, Feb. 27-Morrison high took naunity, here Friday night, the heavyweights winning 20 to 18 and

Morrison jumped into a 6-5 lead and field aces makes its climax asin the first period and led 13 to sault on time and distance tonight 11 at half time. The teams main- in the National A. A. O. championtained an even pace in the third ships at Madison Square Garden. and fourth periods but Morrison kept its advantage. Morrison (20)

Bremer 180 167 166— 513 Shambaugh, g 0 0 0 0 . 877 923 949-2749

Hdeps. 119 119 119— 357 Kroh, g 1 0 1 2

WRECK PURDUE'S

About Out of The Title Picture

. 997 1019 989—3005 Chicago, Feb. 27—(AP)—Inditute a "runout" from the Pastor fight. Baer maintains, however, Loftus 206 157 168 531 Detweiler 199 183 160 542 they shared last season with Purana's Hoosiers, without a chance -Horton Smith, Ralph Guldahl choice despite the break in the

. 933 949 893-2775 highest scoring teams in the circuit and may hand the Boilermakers tals \$1500. P. Potts 188 176 156—520 Kaufmann 119 121 141—381 their fourth defeat. If they do. The touring professionals moved and drew the No. 3 starting spot. Special Agent, was given an impost Witzleb 170 189 178—537 Kaiserman 158 158 191—507 the Big Ten cage race! for the Kelle- 153 177 140—470 Goddard 127 201 159—487 first time in four seasons, is viropen tournament of the current of 113 pounds and his stable mate, open tournament of the current of 113 pounds and his stable mate. 188 179 165- 532 Bigelow 150 186 128- 464 tually certain to end without an Florida season. Following is the schedule for the mixed-doubles tournament at the Myers 134 134 134—402 Hdcps. 166 166—498 pionship.

H. Carson and T. Pollack; E. Cortright 179 169 201—549 Blackburn 141 177 192—510 igan and Minnesota, tied for second last 188 188 186 522 Peterson 229 162 198—581 place with seven wins and two loss-wild-eved basketball fans celebrat-Miami, Fla., Feb. 27—(AP)—The battle for the three-year-old championship of the Florida racing season reached its climax today with the first running of the \$20.000 closes.

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For Minter Declares

military planes than any other Comiskey, president of the Chicago hour. Shaulis 182 134 222- 538 country in the world-a total of White Sox, said today he will make Sw. rt. y. c 0 2 1 2 terms or his 1927 contract and Common hatchery practice is to E. Jones 191 171 123 485 the total number of planes with has failed to satisfy Minter (Jack) tract but that Hayes had written which chicks are hatched has a

BRADLEY WINS COLLEGE TITLE

Champions Take Over Crown From Wesleyan

intercollegiate conference hailed a new basketball champion today-Bradley college of Peoria. Composed almost entirely of sophomores, Coach A. J. Robertson's Hilltoppers hit a triumphant pace from the start of the season and rang up their 11th straight conference victory last night, defeating

Millikin 33 to 25 at Decatur, of finishing on top the conference

Bradley Team Is Young

tet which blazed the championship field on Handicap day

trail. They line up as follows: Carl Schunk, sophomore forward from Peoria high school.

Charles Orsborn, sophomore forward from Deerfield Shields high

Darrell Hutchins, sophomore center from Thornton Township of

Ted Panish, sophomore from Morris.

Goshen, Ind. The remainder of the squad also ion Hortsman, sophomore forward from Logansport, Ind.; Meyer Jacobs, sophomore guard from Peoria more guard from Springfield, and

Rosemont Favorite As post time drew near Rosemont, Keith Bare junior center from Erie,

NATIONAL A. A. U. GAMES FEATURE 1500 METER RUN

New York, Feb. 27-(AP)-The season's classiest gathering of track

Although the 1500 meter run starring Gene Venzke, Glenn Cunningham, Don Lash, Luigi Beccali, g. ft. p. t. and Archie San Romani, has been records, three Olympic champions and 13 or 16 defending titleholders makes anything possible in the way

of world or meet marks. Hdops. 96 1:1 111— 318 Seifken, g 0 1 2 1 ter crown in which he set the existin 3:49.9 world record last year. 7 6 8 20 Cunningham, unbeaten this season, is the number one threat, with both Lash and Italy's former Olympic champion, Beccali, as outstanding

> contenders. Only in the 60 meter sprint, 1000metre run and pole vault will the 1936 champions be missing.

Syracuse Eddie O'Brien, world to the favoritism he has held since record smasher at 500 yards only a the future book ratings. week ago, heads a strong contendas well as the mark he posted last held firm at odds of 2 to 1.

The pole vault performance, with Olympic champion Earle Meadows cause a week ago by conquering a and Japan's Sueo Ohe in the field, BASKET SEASON is unpredictable, although the meet gallop.

Roser sure to go.

Cooper To Play

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78 Straight

Drain 144 143 155— 442 Northwestern and Chicago at Ev- night over Wesleyan, the Plowboys Roth of San Francisco. Moore 176 151 119-446 anston and the outcome will not wound up in impressive fashion last. Unless the field is cut sharply at night, trampling the North Texas post time, the winner will haul Aggies 52 to 32.

A recent survey in Connecticut \$10,000 and fourth \$5,000. shows that those who drive 50 miles White Sox President an hour or faster have about 45 per cent more accidents than those France has a larger number of Chicago, Feb. 27-(AP)-Lou who drive from 35 to 45 miles an

RICHEST RACE TODAY UNDER **CLEAR SKIES**

\$100,000 Handicap Simmers Down To Field of 18

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 -(AP)-When dusk lays its mantle over this standings because every other team ten into 1937 turf records the story of the world's richest race—the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handi-

> and a quarter classic lured overeligibles simmered down to this Rosemont, Red Rain, Time Supply, Seabiscuit, Mr. Jones, Chance-

> view, Indian Broom, Special Agent, Accolade, Gold Seeker, Star Shadow, Rushaway, Goldeneye, Boxthron, Grand Manitou, Water Splash, Don Roberto and Sablin. The field embraced proven challengers for the most part. Condition

> of the track was the principal worry of owners, trainers and jockeys who hope to cut the biggest slice out of turidom's golden melon. Rain earlier in the week gave way yesterday to sunshine and drying winds. Fair weather forecast for the

> race promised a racing strip of fairly good footing.

Los Angeles, Feb. 27-(AP)-Pertinent facts on today's Santa Anita Handicap:

Purse-\$100,000 added. With 18 starters, winner to receive \$91,800; second, \$20,000; third, \$10,000; fourth, \$5,000. Total purse, \$126,800.

Award to winner's trainer, \$10,000, offered by Los Angeles Expected attendance 50,000 and more. Track record, 48,000.

Attendance last year, 44,000. Betting-Upwards of \$1,000,-000 on handicap program. Total "handle" last year, \$1,246,497. Past winners, purse and win-

ning time: 1935-Azucar, first; Ladysman, second; Time Supply, third. Twenty starters. Winner's prize, \$109,500. Time, 2:02.1 (Still track record for mile and

one quarter.) 1936-Top Row, first; Time Supply, second; Rosemont, third. Fifteen starters. Winner's prize,

\$105,700. Time, 2:04.4. Approximate starting time 4:20 P. M. (6:20 C. S. T.)

one of the Foxcatcher farm, clung

The great five year old, coupled ing group after his 600 meter title, with his stable mate, Gold Seeker, Third in the 1936 Handicap, Rosemont won new supporters to his

> candidates in a mile and one-eighth Rosemont drew top weight of 124 pounds for today's long grind with Harry Richards in the saddle. In

> field numbering many Handicap

the shakeout for post positions he picked up No. 17. Chanceview, purchased a few Off Golf Title weeks ago by A. G. Vanderbilt for \$25,000 and noted for his liking of S. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27-AP) sloppy going, remained second

money in the first three places to- future book favoritism for a time with Rosemont, rated 114 pounds Indian Broom, 116, with the pair due to break from No. 9 and No. 6

> stalls, respectively. Time Supply of the F. A. Carreaud stable found backing at odds of 10 to 1. He finished second last year and third in the initial run-

P Stores Minneapolis.
The other game will be between 24-23 to the 77th win Thursday Roberto is owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth of San Francisco. After barely squeezing through Soblin, entry of E. F. Seagram. Don

down slightly less than \$100,000. Second place will pay \$20,000; third

Three times as many men as women seek guidance from the "save-a-life league," a New York organization formed to discourage people from suicide.

Feathered Songster Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured bird pale blue. orchards. 12 Accomplished 13 Canoes. 15 Strife. 16 Ulcer. 17 Not suitable. 18 Turkish title

20 Decrees. 22 Greatest possible. 24 To accomplish 52 Harbor 53 Vulgar fellow

25 Furnace bar. 29 Sharp and harsh. 33 Fodder vat. 34 Venerable.

35 Eagle's claw. 37 Savor. 38 Toward. 39 Rekindles. 45 Testifies. 49 To move.

50 Dress

54 Reason. 55 Biblical prophet. 56 It belongs to 57 Renter

VERTICAL

6 Gazelle. 7 Apertures 10 Identical 11 To decorate. 13 Brooch

46 To unclose. 14 Collection of 47 Indian plant. horses. 16 It is a good

4 Thought

5 Sea eagles

48 Ireland

21 Wrath. 23 Blue grass

26 Inlet.

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40 To engrave.

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43 Every

44 Mineral

45 Dower

41 Prevaricator.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I finally get a job where I have a chance to meet rich men's daughters, and I have to wear this outfit."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FLOOD IN HISTORY WAS THE OVERFLOWING OF THE HOANG-HO, IN CHINA, NITH A LOSS OF LIFE ESTIMATED FROM 500,000 TO 7,000,000 .../887...

WORST

SERVE MAN IN FIVE MAJOR CAPACITIES: AS DESTROYERS OF INSECTS, AS DESTROYERS OF WEED SEEDS, AS DESTROYERS OF RODENTS, AS SCAVENGERS AND AS FOOD/ IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ESTIMATE ACCURATELY THEIR VALUE TO MAN.

ENTOMOLOGISTS are agreed that every year the loss to agriculture, in the United States alone, through insect pests amounts to over a billion dollars. They also agree that almost any insect, if unchecked by its natural enemies would, in a short space of time,

NEXT: What is the difference in the amount of heat sent us by



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BOOK REVIEW

PAPER!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MAYBE TONI WASN'T USING ME

AS MATERIAL FOR HER BOOK!

ARE JEALOUS OF HER, THAT

MAKES THEM SAY THOSE

WELL, MISS NORTH ... IT'S TIME

WAS GETTING THIS

QUARTERS GUESS

NEEDING A BODY-

GUARD ANY MORE

MAYBE IT'S JUST BECAUSE GIRLS) IN OUR LOCAL

MAN UP TO HEAD-

YOU WON'T BE



Review LOVE IS A POOTBALL IS A FAST MOVING STORY OF A

BOY WHO STARS ON A PREP TEAM, WINS A COVETED AWARD FOR UNSELFISH PLAYING, AND MEETS A GIRL AT THE JUNIOR PROM!

UNAWARE THAT SHE IS A WRITER HE SUPPLIES HER WITH MATERIAL FOR HER LATEST BOOK THE BOOK HAS A DIFFERENT ENDING, HOWEVER, THAN THE TRUE . TO-LIFE STORY FROM WHICH IT HAD ITS ORIGIN

WHY, LADY

WHAT'S THIS

AINSLEY -

By THOMPSON AND COLL I'M GOING TO CLOSE AINSLEY HOUSE, MY DEAR, AND MOVE YOU SEE, I'M RATHER TO LONDON .. IT'S LACK OF WORRIED OVER A EXCITEMENT THAT'S BEEN FRIEND OF MINE. HE WAS TO HAVE WRITTEN THE MATTER ME HERE, BUT -WITH ME. ALL

By BLOSSER LOCAL PEOPLE UNWITTINGLY THE HERO SLUNK SUPPLIED MATERIAL FOR THE TO HIS ROOM BOOK, AND THIS WRITER KNOWS WITHOUT SAYING OF ONE YOUNG MAH, USED AS A WORD! THE HERO, WHO WISHES HIS REAL-LIFE STORY HAD ENDED AS THE BOOK DID!

ALLEY OOP





WOULDN'T



WASH TUBBS YE CLABBER-HEADED HOOT OWL, I AINT) WHOA THERE! THE DEAL'S A'FEARED OF NOBUDDY ON PFF! I AIN'T GUNNER FIGHT

. with

A Lady of Principles AND DON'T CALL ME "SISTER". I AINT FIGHTIN' EASY SURELY YOU AREN'T GOING BECAUSE HE'S ME PAL, SEE. AFTER ALL THE MESS TO THROW OVER A BRILLIAN I BIN IN, HIM AN' LITTLE WASHIE IS ABOUT THE COMEBACK IN THE RING ONLY FRENS I GOT LEFT.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

. . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY





HER NAME

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ARE YOU INSURED AGAINST accident this icy weather? Telegraph insurance is very low. tf

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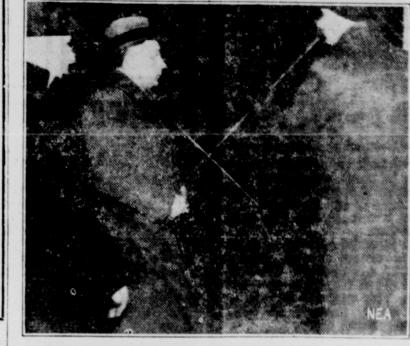
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Hand (Single). By year or six month, or nine months. 3 ring 83, Ashton.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED-BY WELL

FIRST OF SIT-DOWN STRIKERS TO GIVE UP



Eyes streaming tears and stomach upset, the first sit-striker to CONSIGNMENT SALE: - AT WANTED-ALL KINDS OF JUNK. leave the Fansteel plant is shown, center being escorted from the grounds Highest prices paid for iron, during the North Chicago battle in which the strikers were routed. NEA-Chicago Bureau

A collector

Ezra Buzzer, her husband

..... Donald Cole

..... James Nedrow

..... Mary Fletcher

"locker" Marjorie Green

bors an otherwise swindled. But

journ in London, and wagers \$10,000

against her returning to live with

him that she cannot make 6 per

cent in a year on her \$20,000 invest-

ment, she becomes hardened and

endeavors to outwit her customers.

She does. But at least she does not

"Winifred wins the wager by a

small margin, but her husband is

astonished to discover that she has

become more hard-boiled than he

is. However, there is a happy end-

ing, and as Nippy falls in love, there

During the first two years he

spends about 48.8 cents of his

Honor King Albert

bert, Belgian World War leader,

service dollar for lubrication,

sell any fake furniture.

nantic theatergoers.'

Donald Reed

..... Marion Cirksena

.. Anna Marie Dirksen

Sylvanus Sperry, a plumber

Canary Twist, a village girl

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

821 S. Ottawa ave., Dixon, Ill Stanley Dusing of Pine Creek town-Phones 451 and 75310. 308126 ship and a junior of Mt. Morris A farmer Edward Buse high school is ill of scarlet fever at Hulga, a maid. Mary Jane Sharick his home. A registered nurse is as- A Mother Marion Cirksena sisting in his care.

Since December 9 when Ogle Annie McCall, a dealer in antiques it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad. Clerk S. J. Hess has paid bounties on 114 foxes, up until noon Tuesday. F. Millard Hopewell Frank Benesh on 114 foxes, up until noon Tuesday F. Minard Holes Mrs. Mortimer Southy, another

W. L. Pickering, county superin-805.
48t3 "SWAP" - THERE'S ALWAYS someborty looking for a trade tricts of Ogle county this past week, someborty looking for a trade tricts of Ogle county this past week. from the state distributive fund homestead in a Connecticut village, The minimum claim for a common and turns the landmark into an an-STOCKS AND BONDS school district for a year is \$198.00. For the year ending March 1, 1937 lique shop. She has a young woman, Nippy Andrews, as her partner. OR SALE — CHOICE SHORThorn Bull. Nice disposition; also
grade Hereford in good condiResidence phone R-943 Call of a problem of the schools having a claim of \$198 ifred still has high ideals, although Residence phone R-943. Call at surplus of \$4.51 on a minimum she has been cheated by her neigh-420 N. Gaiena ave. F. A Fahr- claim.

A school district with an average when her husband appears, on the daily attendance of over 18 pupils eva of his departure for a year's sofor the year is paid \$11 per pupil SITUATIONS WANTED The surplus is pro-rated in proportion to the claim of the district.

CHURCH NEWS Presbyterian Church R. E. Chandler, Pastor Experienced in dairy and cattle 9:45 A. M. Sunday school. 11 A. M. Morning worship. Methodist Church

G. B. Draper, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school 11 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon 44tf theme: "The Master's Question".

6:30 P. M. Epworth League. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

J. E. Dale, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Sunday school 11 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon owns a car, the average owner "The Power of the Keys." 6:30 P. M. Luther League 7:30 P. M. Community Le

sermon, "The Test of Love" by Belgian Veterans Highway between Dixon and Rev. G B. Draper, Methodist pastor Church of God

G. E. Marsh, Pastor 10 A. M. Sunday school.

11 A. M. Morning worship. Ser mon theme: "The Origin and Significance of Lent."

6:30 P. M. Berean meeting. 7:30 P. M. Evening service. Ser-FOR RENT" AD IN THE TELE- mon: "What Must I Do to be graph will find a good tenant for Saved?" This question will be anti swered for Cornelius Gentile in the third chapter of "From Time to Eternity, The Life Story of a Chris-

Wednesday evening at 7:30 Prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. housework and care of children. Julia Ordnug, continuing the study of the 21st chapter of Luke.

St. Mary's Catholic Church 8:00 A. M. Mass, The pastor will deliver a sermon on the fourth article of the Apostle's Creed. The men in a body.

7:30 P. M. Evening service, the pastor will deliver a discourse on 48t3 the foundation of the Catholic church by Jesus Christ and will give benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. He will quote many parts of the Bible which speak in unmistakable terms of this establishment of the Catholic church. The choir and the congregation will sing hymns of his Lenten service.

The Young Men's Study club will meet for a course in Logic Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. in the study of St Mary's rectory,

Parishioners will gather in St Mary's church to attend Mass a receive Holy Communion the first Friday in March at 7:30 A. M.

In the evening at 7:30 P. M. tl pastor will conduct the Holy Hou in memory of the Sacred Passion of our Savior in the Garden of Geth semane on the last night of His life on earth. Hymns will be sung the choir and congregation

"American, Very Early"

The public speaking class und e direction of Miss Azalia Winfi vill present "American, Very Earl y Florence Johns and Wilton Lac aye, Jr., at the Coliseum at 8: P. M. March. 2.

The cast is as follows Nippy Andrews. Winifreds partner

Hub Tilson, a carpenter Winifred Proctor, new in antique business Rogene Franklin

. Faith Ratcliffe

by MARIE BLIZARD BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, successful young New York advertising executive, decides to rent a beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a hunting accident. She needs the money after five years of providing for the education of her younger sister, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

JEXMIFER, who has just finished college.

Daphne is showing the estate to some rather unwelcome prospective renters when, unannounced, an attractive young man steps into the picture offering to take the place. Liking his appearance, Daphne accepts, learns he is a "Mr. Smith" and able to pay \$150 n month rental. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

'M not quite sure that you mean it as a compliment that I'm not obvious," Larry-Lawrence Hunter-Smith said.

"I did," Daphne assured him gravely and then remembered that he hadn't seen the house. "I think you ought to get acquainted with your future home before it gets too dark to see what you're getting into. Come along."

"If the rest of the rooms are like this one, I shall be happy enough," he said contentedly while his eyes traveled slowly and appreciatively around the gracious room, noting the elegance of fine woods and fabrics, the proportions and design-all eloquent of the taste of the comfort-loving person who had made them.

"They're not all like this. The rooms are as different as our family was," Daphne said as they crossed the wide hall and she opened a door.

They stopped before the portrait which hung above the hearth n the shabby room that had been Tom Brett's study. Studying the portrait of the golden-haired Margot with her two babies-one small yellow-haired cherub, the other a grave-eyed child of sixhe saw that they were indeed all "different."

Some day when he lived here, he them," he said calmly. would study those faces, reading Daphne turned her face to him

warm affection in her voice. Larry luminated his features, too irregu- was instantly beclouded. Smith looked away from the eyes lar to be handsome. that were suddenly dim and then "So you won't give an ordinary believed himself. old-fashioned desk was closed, that glamour?" dust had gathered on the fishing Daphne shook her head.

and two baths. There's also the hearty appetite, I . . nursery and the playroom and a "I know," Daphne said and her "Perhaps you have a family?" good sitting here thinking of Jensewing-room which I expect you voice was her apology. will not need. On the first floor, in | "Since I wasn't invited to see it, swered. addition to the rooms you've seen, I prowled. Prowling, I happened "Oh!" There was a brief pause thought of the little sister she had favorite room-"

anxious to rent the house. The or- plain to be seen." phan girls were hard up.

"-then, there are little room sort of tucked around here and there which you will discover," he admitted.



the things he saw in the lovely and unlike lineaments. For they were ask you that, Do you mind telling the knew she meant by that, the whole situation. "Not usually," Daphne shook off the thought all sensitive faces, the kind that me if you are a mind reader or, he said, "but it isn't a bad way. impatiently. She didn't want peace. can hide nothing of the natures otherwise, exactly how did you You see; I'm an architect and par- That was what old people wanted. happen to come to my rescue? ticularly interested in houses like She wanted only a slower tempo "This was Father's study and it How did you know how I felt?" these." is more like him than his photo- For a second time she saw the "Then you weren't looking for of breath at this speed at which

who has a camp back here nea 'I hope so," she answered and Cornwall. This morning I came "We'll just skip that," he said, reer? Wasn't she molding that sucled the way to the staircase. "We'll out for a cross-country ramble, saw "but we'll have a talk with Pru- cessfully at that very moment and go upstairs now." She talked as your house, was utterly charmed nella. The other doesn't matter." loving it? Money? She would have by it. Reluctant to leave until I "But it does," Daphne said liked to have more because she "There are four large bedrooms had seen all of it and, having a primly and another thought struck needed it for Jennifer,

on my imagined prospect?"

suddenly bright. He saw that the fellow a chance to borrow a little "Well, then," she said more found the proportions of her lightly, "we'd better get on with small apartment confining.

the details. If you haven't a ser- What did she want? She asked tackle, the guns, the sporting "I'll tell you then," he said. "I'll vant, I'd like to recommend Pru- the ceiling above her and knew prints, and he understood. tell you the whole story. I'm nella Bates. She's in the kitchen the answer while she refused to "I'm going to like it here," he spending a few days with a chap now and she'll tell you about lin- admit it. Fun? She had that. She

there's also a smaller dining room, to observe the arrival of your . . . and then she said, "I see," with mothered. the library which was Mother's er . . . guests . . . who did not, to that upward note summoned has- Prunella had wound the grandmy way of thinking, add to the tily so that the phrase would not father's clock. It struck seven. picture. Fortunately, I happened sound as she felt quite suddenly. Daphne hurried her dressing. A LARRY was beginning to under- also to be studying the framework It was, she thought, simply that thought had occurred to her; she'd stand why Daphne Brett-love- of your drawing-room window she was surprised to hear that he wire Tuck the hour of her arrival. ly name, he thought-had been where your reluctance was quite had a family. She tried to picture Perhaps it was Tuck she needed. Mrs. Smith, the other girl who "Daphne Ainsley," she said ex-"And where you heard me men- would live in her house, walk in perimentally, "Mrs. Tucker Ainsher garden. She couldn't assemble ley." "And heard you mention him," any imagined features but she "Smith!" knew she would be a nice girl

with taste and, undoubtedly, beauty, since he had married her. Or would he be the kind of a man who would marry a girl if she were not beautiful? Daphne felt like a fool for giving it a moment's

thought. If there were little Smiths, she need not worry about them. They'd be nicely disciplined and their father would see that her things were well protected. He had the same kind of love for beautiful things she herself had, she knew, Yes, Larry Smith belonged, She knew that he would find in Brett Hall the same things that she and Tom Brett had lovedloved every minute of the changing beauty that came with each new season. He would be, she felt, the kind of man who would wonder, as she and Tom had wondered, with awe at the miracle of each new spring and autumn. . . .

WHEN he had gone, Daphne saw that she had more than an hour until it was time for her to dress for her return to the city. She went back to Tom's study and curled up in his worn leather chair with her knees under her chin the way she had when she was a long-legged, big-eyed child. The ghost of the little girl in a pinafore with a slipping red ribbon on her black curls sat there. Sat there now, seeing her yesterdays and longing for tomorrows that were postponed. It was only that they were post-

poned, Daphne promised herself. There would be other summers to enjoy the hollyhocks, the warm sweet raspberries that grew along the garden walls. There would be other autumns, golden, red and fragrant with the scents of wet pine and burning leaves and good things baking in the oven of the wood stove. There would be other "I'm grad you did. Do you usu- winters when the rolling hills, cov-The portrait interested him. "I've been looking into some of ally make your approaches that ered with a blanket of snow, way?" would mirror the stars that

graph," Daphne was saying with quick and dazzling smile that il- a house to rent?" Daphne's face her life was paced. But she wasn't ready for the old ladies' home at "But I was!" he protested and 24 simply because she was bored

Daphne jumped to her feet. No "A very small one," he an- nifer. Lately a disquieting thought

Then, quite surprisingly,

(To Be Continued)

vernon Smith presided. Harry In-

gleson lead in community singing.

O'Brien, pastor of St. Patrick's

The Rev. Father Thomas

Miss Laurish Cornish and mother footed Mrs. Carrie Johnson spent Wednesday at the Clyde Northcutt home.

Rockford Tuesday. Angeles, Cal.

High School Notes Things We are Paid to Tell

of the U. S. history class spent four Two Cities. Junior Durr-Sink or (?) hours on each lesson. The girls Swim. Joe Hood-So Big. play basketball. Mr. Stuart play, By-Words of our High School Body "The Glow Worm." Roberta hears Everett-Doadie, Doadie, Florence- be entertained by Mrs. Schnorr, and two sisters. Two of his broth-Words of Wisdom

s a grievance to his instructor, that before. per in school

to be used only for business.

services at the white cross on hillside at Marche Les ersary of his death in a verb? Answer-There is no bo, beau. One in Your Heart, Put on an Old freshments were served, mountain climbing accident,

scantion of To a Water Fowl and Street Where Friends Meet and Will the banquet of the Men's club of give name of a poetic feet. Bright Roll Along in an Old Covered Wag- the Presbyterian church held in

Our Favorite Books Chester-Bachelor's Bounty. Flor ence-Twenty Minutes Late. Hazel-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mittan were in Freckles. Manual training class-Thundering Herd. Jessamine-Lost Mrs. Lou Bend and daughter Nona Betty-Mysterious Rider. Corda-Her have returned from a visit in Los Father's Daughter, Basketball team Man Lost Incz-Woman is Love. and Roberta Taber-We Two. Mauraded by the primaries. Members Words, Paw Paw and Rollo-Tale of

Betty-Crimenintly, Glenn-Foo goo ean at the Green Star Cafe.

Crackers in My Soup and she had Zimmerman Bros. grocery. Why is an old maid like a Latin If You Love Me. Let Me Be the "The Vegetable Garden."

student—To a Water Fowl is web on when the Lights Are Out and the church parlors, Thursday eveyou can Saddle Your Blue to a Wild Mustang until it Get Murl, | ning, Judge George T, Liddell, of Rockford, was the speaker and

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle-Margie Ann Schnorr, Catholic church, received a cable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Monday bringing the news of the Idella-Girl of Limberlost. George Schnorr of Steward, will be three death of his brother in Ireland. The second hour assemble, sere- ice-Actions Speak Louder Than years old Monday, March 1. She The deceased was a member of the will celebrate the occasion at a Irish Christian Brothers for over party at which nine of her little forty years, having entered the playmates will be guests, order at the age of 17. He leaves The children's mothers will also his aged mother, seven brothers

'Love's Sweet Song," too often. We all. Chet-My good gosh. Hof- Tommy Koritz, son of Mr. and ers are priests in America and one Some people return home later than Ceriberibrin. Marylouise-Oh, for Mrs. Lloyd A. Koritz, celebrated his sister a nun in Ireland, usual as a result of a locked car cat's sake. Mr. Griffith-I'm wait- tenth birthday anniversary Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krueger door. When Marjorie gets to be ing for a refined woman, Miss Tur- day. He entertained a group of and daughter of Lake Geneva, Wis. First Lady of the Land she's going ner-How horrible. Hazel Willard- his friends at a theater party in are moving soon to Worcester. to write the music class to visit her. Oh judgment. Mr. Barton-Why? the afternoon, followed by a lunch- Mass., where Mr. Krueger has accepted a position as managing

To be a freshie is human, a senior, Miss McEwen-Oh ham gravy, what Mrs. Lillian Micklyey, oldest editor of a daily newspaper. Mrs. divine. Wisdom is better than rain "fud." Gene-Hya Beastie. Rose- daughter of Ole A. Askeland, and Krueger was formerly Ruth Rancoats. A wise sophomore maketh a mary-Hee, hee, hee, hee, Pay-M'am? August Hintzsche, both living kin of Rochelle, and since her glad teacher, but a foolish freshman Marjorie-Why didn't you tell me southwest of Esmond, were married marriage both she and her hus-Thursday afternoon at the Trin- band were employed on the Lake Seniors learn by others mistakes, Dear Adeline; It's About a Quar- ity Lutheran parsonage in DeKalb Geneva Regional News, of which sophomores scarcely by their own. ter to Nine and I thought that I'd by the Rev. J. O. Valtinson. Mr. Mr. Krueger was editor, Tis hard for an empty brain to Sit Right Down and Write Myself and Mrs. Arthur Askeland, broth- Mrs. Donald Bain and daughkeep balance. Thou shalt not whis- a Letter, but instead, I'm Writin' to er and sister-in-law of the bride, ter, Deborah, are returning to their You. I've Got a Heavy Date, but I were their only attendants. The home in Chicago, Saturday after Things We Have Ceased to Report broke it Just Because I'm Beginning bride wore a dress of powder blue, spending a week here at the home Seniors with a perfect history les- to Care For You. I Know You are with gray accessories. Her attend- of Mrs. Bain's parents, Mr. and Freshmen attending science a Little Bit Independent, but in My ant wore a pink gown with black Mrs. Elmer G. Davis, Sr. for a full period. A day pass with- Estimation of You, Honey, You're accessories. After a short honey- Miss Olive Parker will have To see a Honey. At the Codfish Ball the moon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hintzsche charge of the city nursery school, Jack and Gene studying. The as- other night I Met a Beautiful Lady will make their home on the Hintz- a government project, which will sembly room with the windows in Blue. We went to the Little sche farm southwest of Esmond. start next Monday, and will be

Re- served to the children after the first week's school. Miss Parker is

down, except from the top, during Gypsy Tea Room and sat Alone at a The bride formerly lived in Ro- located in new quarters in the Lethe seventh period. The telephone is Table For Two. I Had Animal chelle and was employed in the gion club rooms on the second floor of the city hall. Registrations for This rule was given to one of the Bananas Because They Have no The Garden club met Friday aft- children from the ages of 2 to 4 English classes: A proposition is not Bones. I nearly let go Slipping ernoon, February 26, at the home are to be made Monday from 9 a good word to end a sentence with. Through My Fingers but I'll never of Mrs. Dexter Stocking. The to 12 A. M. or 2 to 4 P. M., with Miss Turner gives a conundrum- forget, I Love You So, I Stood By. Rev. Frank Campbell spoke on Miss Parker. Lunches will be

in the future. Mr. French-Explain Pair of Shoes and Meet Me, In a Covers were laid for seventy at an experienced teacher.

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mission had virtually no work

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George A. Walter, Pastor

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10 A. M. Sunday school, 11 A. M. Church service. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "Prayer Life of Jesus-Inexpressible Pray-

Andrew B. Lemke, Pastor

6:30 P. M. Young people will meet erson and Mrs. Carl Rapp. at Methodist church where united services will be held.

First Methodist Merrill S. Tope, Minister

10 A. M. Sunday school, people's Sunday with the young Brotherhood officers. people's choir. Subject of sermon: First Church of Christ, Scientist "The Call of Christ. To Live for

Him.' 6:30 P. M. District youth meeting "Christ Jesus," to Mendota, Social and devotional 8 P. M.

Wednesday, Mar. 3, Philathea class meeting at the home of Mrs. Fry.

First Presbyterian Rev. John Acheson, Minister 10 A. M. Bible school in Library

11 A. M. Public worship in Li-

the home of Miss Jean Palmer. The Jane Palmer Guild will meet kilocycles, Chicago. for a covered dish supper at the home of Mrs. Joe Vance on Thurs-

Phillips on North Main street.

(The Homelike)

10 A. M. Sunday school, A. R. Parker, Supt 11 A. M. Morning worship service.

Dorothy Scott in charge. 7:30 P. M. Evening worship ser-

the B. Y. P. U.

in charge of devotionals. Mrs. B. A. of his having grown old. Ioder will give missionary lesson.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Allen O. Becker, Par 10 A. M. Morning worship. 11 A. M. Sunday school, 6:30 P. M. Luther League. parsonage.

Sunday as our pastor.

St. John's Lutheran Worship and preaching at 9 A. M. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Saturday catechetical class at 10 Ferris. A. M. You are welcome and cord-

Christian Leslie M. Matson, Pastor Foreign Mission day. 9:45 A. M. Bible school.

6:30 P. M. C. E. meetings. The Eureka college Men's Glee street. entertain these 30 young men.

Next Lord's Day marks the anni- stressing cooperation. versary of the church. Let each County Clerk James Fletcher has ing best wishes for a happy and

Princeton Bible Class Rev. B. F. Butler, teacher Meeting place: Swedish Baptist

church. The next meeting of the class will be on Tuesday, Mar. 2, at 7:30 P. M. when Rev. Butler will continue the exposition of the Book of Genesis, beginning with the 21st chapter. Rev. Butler is back with us again after an absence of two weeks due to illness. We are glad to welcome him back and are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the meetings to follow Plan to meet with us each Tues-

First Evangelical Lutheran Elmer T. Peters, Pastor 9:45 A. M. Teachers prayer meet-

10 A. M. Sunday school. 10.15 Swedish service.

11 A. M. English services. 7:30 P. M. Lenten services. Prayer services and Bible study

will be held on Thursday night next week due to the Virgil Fox organ concert which will be held on Wednesday evening. Announcements on the concert will appear elsewhere in this paper. During Lent read the passion story of Christ to rekindle faith, hope and love

Mission Covenant 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:45 A. M. Morning worship in

Swedish 7 P. M. Prayer service. 7:30 P. M. Evening service. Sermon subject: "What Jesus Means

study and prayer service. meeting. Hostesses: Mrs. Sam Pet-

Thursday, 7:30 P. M. Young people's meeting. Friday, 7:30 P. M. Father and

Son banquet. Rev. Harold Carlson of Rockford, will be the speaker. 11 A. M. Worship service. Young Tickets can be procured from the

9:30 A. M. Sunday school.

10:45 A. M. Sermon subject:

writings, and all authorized Chris- ter. from 2 to 4:30 on Wednesday and Schabacker. Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and Burnell Henert, Leslie Sanders. brary hall. Sermon by the pastor. day morning from 7:30 to 7:45 a 6 P. M. Young people's service at Christian Science program is broadcast over Station WJJD, 1130

On Thursday afternoon a large number of friends, relatives and Clover, day evening, Mar. 4, at 6:30. Please business associates gathered at the the First Lutheran church of loads and loads of cheery, colorful very pleasant visit. Princeton on Wednesday evening, and lovely flowers which at such a William and Ed Lovell went to

The Woman's Missionary society of comfort and easement. Rev. M. ing been called there by the death every meal. will meet on Wednesday afternoon, S. Tope of the Methodist church of their mother. March 3, at the home of Mrs. D. M. opened the services with a few well Peters of the First Evangelical her home for the past week. church, followed by a splendid discourse from the Book of Job by the D. E. Pamp, Supt, of Mission Cov- Rev. J. E. Fluck, a former pastor of where she has been visiting the enant Sunday school, Princeton, this Methodist church, and a close personal friend of the family. Louis 3 P. M. Junior B. Y. P. U. Miss A earing then gave a memorial talk Lindeman of Dysart who visited the personal life and acquaintance- of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schafvice in charge of and presented by ship with Mr. Isaacson not included er. Miss Rommann will leave at

loved seeing his young friends en- where she will enroll as a student sionary department of the Woman's joy themselves and that fondness union meets at the home of Mrs. helped to keep him young and in-A. R. Parker. Mrs. A. J. Middaugh terested because one never thought teams won second place out of 25

Sunday, March 21, Rev. E. E. ily received a large number of tele- northwestern Illinois at Mt. Mor-Muir will be with us for his first grams and letters of sympathy from ris Saturday. The grain team com far and near. Out-of-town people posed of Glenn Canfield, Randall present were: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jenkins, Donald White, Charles elson and Mrs. Mary Spake of Galesburg; George E. Case of Ev- first place and the poultry team. anston and Christian H. Solfisberg composed of Wyman Olson, Ralph of Aurora. The pall bearers were Tuesday. Council meeting at the friends of Roger Isaacson and his sister, Mrs. Sidney H. Graves of Twin Falls, Idaho: L.A. Zearing, H. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bothe, became Rev. Elmer S. Nicholson, Pastor C. T. Skinner, F. L. Gibbs, Frank W. Johnson, John S. Skinner, Geo.

Miss Berdie Miller is entertaining Rev. F. W. Henke, at the parsonage ially invited to attend our services nine of her especial friends on Sat- of the St. John's Lutheran church urday evening at a 9 o'clock dinner at 10:00 o'clock. at the home of Attorney and Mrs. G. Culver Wilson on South First Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bothe, brother street. The occasion is to celebrate and sister-in-law of the bride. The Miss Miller's birthday anniversary. bride was attractive in a gown of 10:45 A. M. Worship service. H. J. Giffing, and daughter, Elea- pale blue silk crepe with accessor-Sermon theme: "Through Faith nor, of Chicago, are spending a few les to match, and the groom wore

club will give a concert at 8 P. M. Davis Piper,, Mayor Floyd N. Av- many friends after March 10 on a in the auditorium of the church ery and Dr. L. J. Kuhn were elected farm near Dixon. Tuesday evening, March 2. This directors of the Bureau County Mrs. Swegle is a graduate of the concert will be preceded by our cov- Credit Bureau at a meeting of the Ashton high school with the class ered dish fellowship supper. The organization held Wednesday night of 1929 and also attended college young men of the glee club will be at the First Methodist church, at Mount Morris and later taught our guests. Bring your baskets Over 100 attended and heard the school. Mr. Swegle is a graduate well filled in order that we might dinner talk by J. T. Meek of the Il- of the Dixon high school and since linois Chamber of

member of the church strive to be issued the following marriage lic- prosperous wedded life.

Deed Grove and Mabel A. Bollman ice for the Woman's Foreign Misof New Bedford; Joseph Zitone and sionary society and the Queen Valley: John F. Ellie of DePue and Monier and Betty Jane Ross, both Africa will speak. of Princeton; Gilbert Sloan of Pe-Monday 7:30 P. M. Teacher train- oria, and Faye Shroger of Can-Richard Alvie Russell, Ladd and Beatrice Cherry of Holloway-Thursday, 2:30 P. M. Ladies Aid Moline, and Wilma Marie Needham of Moline; Henry M. Laszewski and mler, Nellie M. Wood, both of DePue; Howard K. Whipple and Winona Dorothy Peve, both of New Bedford.

ASHTON NEWS

Ashton.-Herman O'May, in- o'clock, structor of instrumental music in Sunday school at 9:30 on Sunthe school has recently organized day morning. a 26-piece school band which holds Preaching service at 7:00 o'clock rehearsals on Mondays and Thurs- in the evening. You will be most of the young people from Wyanet | Wednesday testimony meeting at days. The band is composed of welcome to all of these services. the following:

> Cornets: Nevin Kendell, Richard East , where the Bible, Mrs. Eddy's Bailey, Stanley Jenkins, Ray Win-

tian Science literature may be pur- Drums: Robert Cain, Randall 10:30 a, m. Sermon text: Luke 9: Reciprocal Pacts chased, read or borrowed, is open Jenkins, Paul Jennings, Wilbur 51-56,

use the reading room. Each week Horns: Wallace Yenerich, An-

drew Albrecht. Bass: Wyman Olson.

Saxaphones: Helen Kurz. Eugene Herwig, Shirley Schabacker. Donna Maude Sunday.

Flutes: Dorothy Kuethe, Esther

note the change of date from Wed- Isaacson home at 1019 South Main who have been spending the fall street to pay their last respects to and winter months at the home of We are glad to join in a hearty Nelson W. Isaacson, a long time their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. welcome to Virgil Fox, who is to resident of this city. As a partial Charles Drummond at Van Nuys, appear in a benefit organ recital in token of love and respect were the Calif., returned having enjoyed a

Mrs. William Fox sustained a chosen selections from the Bible, badly sprained ankle and strained and this was followed by a very ligaments of the left limb from a comforting prayer by Rev. E. T. fall, her injuries confining her to

Miss Leota Rommann returned Thursday from Dysart, Iowa, past few weeks at the home of which brought in many details of until Monday noon at the home in the other talks. Mr. Isaacson the end of this week for Chicago,

nurse at the Henrotin hospital. Ashton high school Besides the floral tokens the fam- agriculture judging contest for Sanders and John Krai

Fulton and Eugene Herwig wor second place in the competition, On Thursday morning, February the bride of Donald Swegle, oldest E. Zearing, E. C. Roe and H. H. gle of Dixon. The impressive

days with the former's mother, Mrs. a suit of dark blue. Following a Ella Giffing on South Pleasant short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs.

> Commerce, has been employed on the farm. Their many friends join in extend-

enses recently: Carl A. Nelson of The annual thankoffering serv-

Valarie Makinson, both of Spring Esther Circle of the Methodist Stella Shipp of Bureau; Robert church will be held Sunday morn-Wolfe and Dorothy Pratte, both of ing at the regular church hour, Ladd; Richard Owens of Ohio and Mrs. Harvey Currans of Franklin Wilma Chindel of Princeton; C. W. Grove, a returned missionary from

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CHURCH NOTES

Presbyterian Church

tice. Also meeting of Girls Guild. ville; Howard J. Stoner of Prince- church parlors this Thursday aft-Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. Bible ton, and Kathryn C. Lindner of ernoon. The hostesses for the day Tiskilwa; Donald A. Dahlquist of will be Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Wilbur Adams and Mrs. Oswil Sem-

> Bible study hour at 7 o'clock this Thursday evening. Page 29 in "Studies of the Life of Christ" will be the lesson. Miss Lucy Hart will be the leader.

> The Woman's Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Griffith at 3

St. John's Lutheran Church F. W. Henke, Pastor Morning worship with sermon at

Sunday school and Bible class at Trombones: Clinton Boyenga, 9:30 a. m. Lesson: "The New Commandment." Lesson text: John 12: 20-33; 13: 34-35, Golden text: John 13: 34. Come to church tension of the President's power to and Sunday school.

> Evangelical Church Parke O. Bailey, Pastor

The Young People's Missionary program which was to be given three-year extension of the trade last Sunday evening was postponed. agreements law to the White House The program will be given next last night for signature. The orig-Sunday school will meet at the ed in June. hour of 9:30 A. M.

E. L. C. E. at 6:30 A. M. Be sure and place an offering in United States during the last three time bear their own silent message Shady Grove last Wednesday hav- those Easter boxes at each and years are Canada, Cuba, Brazil,

Pray for and attend the Wednes- Switzerland and Sweden. day evening Lenten season services. State department officials hope to

Methodist Church L. E. Winter, Pastor

Sunday school at 10:00 A. M. Morning worship 11:00 A. M. Instead of our regular service much as 50 per cent in exchange for next Sunday morning the annual equivalent reductions by other nathankoffering of the Woman's Forher parents and other relatives, eign Missionary Society and the She was accompanied by Mrs. Tena Queen Esther Circle will be held at the eleven o'clock hour. Mrs. Harvey Currans, returned Mission- during the 1936 presidential camary from Africa, will speak. The paign. King's Heralds and Standard Bearers will assist in the service. Let us have a large attendance and a gen- plied from 30 to 50 per cent of the

> Epworth League Sunday evening country. Mid-week service Thursday evening at 7:30.

The February business meeting mated at \$306,680.830.

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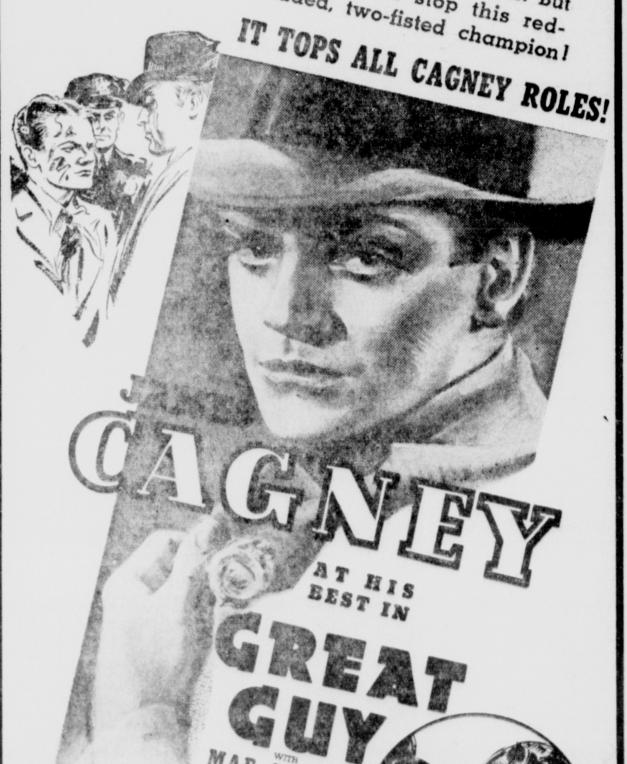
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